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Athletics Take First Game

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For Man Who Garroted about in buckets when it might easily be drawn from pipes. Girl Student Early Sunday Morning

ABANDONED AUTOMOBILE the church concern itself with the whole of life, spending its life freely

Driven by Man Who Met With the Assailant.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—With the finding RYAN TESTIFIES of an abandoned automobile in Patos Park the police today redoubled their SULZER HEARING energies in the search for the mysterious Wilson whose promise of a position drew Miss Ida G. Leegson, an art student, to the prairie near a clearing where she was garroted early Sunday after a struggle. The autodence where Miss Leegson roomed. The call was in response to an advernurse-maternity cases pre-

street car to Seventy-first street and Western avenue and to walk west The street address she was given does not exist. The police have ascertained that Miss Leegson was met by a man in a black automobile when she alighted from the Western avenue car. The tonneau of the automobile recovered in Patos Park, west of the scene of the murder indicated that

OHIO ASSOCIATION OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS **OPENS CONVENTION**

Lima, O, Oct. 7.—With an approximate attendance of 3000 visitors representing all sections of the state the Ohio Association of Sunday schools was formally opened here this morning. W. A. Eudaty of Middletown, president of the association, made the opening address. The Boys' Congress, an auxiliary of the association is also in session and business sessions of that organization will be held tomorrow and Thursday.

The address by Dr. M. B. McNutt was a principal feature of the program of the Sunday school conven-

tion this morning. Dr. McNutt said: The country is full of weak rural churches which seem to have very little life. The membership has fallen off, the attendance dwindled to nearly nothing, and there is scant financial support. The old settlers in these communities, what is left, of them, will tell you that these churches were well supported at one time and well attended. But the old standby's have died or moved away, new people have come who are not interested in religion. And so the

church has gone down. Now the life of the church ought not to depend upon any individual or set of individuals. There is just one indispensible person. Jesus, the Lord and Savior The excuse for the existence of the church at all is based upon the human needs. If the church, therefore, is doing its real work in a community it ought to be full of life and it ought to bear

"Let the rural church, in practical ways, identify itself with the common every days life of the people. with their home life, their community life, with their institutions, with their work and their play. Let it give a living message on the moral issues of our time, throwing the light of the truth upon the present day needs and conditions and upon the present evils. Let the rural church seek to minister rather than to be

ministered unto 'County people have left the farms in great number. In a large

wife that takes the family to town or city. While the farmer has all kinds of machinery to lighten his work his house for making her labor easier or for saving her strength. Her life is often a drudge. Many farmers' wives cre still pumping water by hand and lugging it around in buckets. Chrisianity has not done all for a farm rs' wife that it can do when it gives peace to her soul and then sends her to bed with the backache from pumping water by hand and lugging it

"We have, somehow, failed to connect religion and the church with these practical human interests, live. Now if we would enlarge our to include everything we do and let for the common good it would find its life, the more abundant life

the Murdered Girl Found included Dr. Frank L. Palmer, of Winona Lake, Ind: Mrs. Mary Fost time ago. The appointment in Patos Park Evidence ter Bryner, of Chicago; Dr. M. B. of a Violent Struggle McNutt of New York: Edna Cole of Of Mr. Newton by the presi-Barnesville: Dr Frankin McElfresh of Chicago and Dr. E. W Thornton of Cincinnati.

which Jesus brought to the world

easily be drawn from pipes.

ALBANY TODAY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 - The court of impeachment after an executive session lasting an hour, voted to retain Saturday afternoon from Jackson in the record the testimony of Allan Park It was shortly before this hour! A. Ryan regarding Governor Sulzer's alleged attempt to bring pressure to bear on Republican senators to vote that his impeachment was illegal

Allan A. Ryan testified that Government proceedings stopped

CONFIRMED BY SENATE [Special to the Advocate]

Washington, Oct. 7.—The appointment of Joseph II. which so vitally concern our daily Newton as postmaster of conception of Christian work, so as Newark, Ohio, was confirmthe church concern itself with the ed in executive session of the senate this afternoon. Mr. Newton succeeds Geo-Other speakers on today's program D. Heisey, resigned a short

dent was made on recommendation of Congressman Wm. A. Ashbrook.

LARGE BARN **BURNS ON THE**

A large barn on the farm of southwest of this city burned to the ground last evening, destroying a great deal of hay, grain and many farming implements. The live stock or Sulzer requested him to ask De- was saved. Mr. Grove estimates his lancey Nicoll to see Charles F. Mur- loss at fully \$4000 with only \$1800 phy in an effort to have the impeach-insurance. It is believed the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

Fire Prevention Day In Newark October 9 Clean Up Your Premises

forcement of building ordinances and of his neighbors. American independ-which will make a considerable dif-the regulation of explosives and in-ence may not yet be ready for such a ference. flammables, failure to insist upon rub- degree of regulation, but its necessity. Last rear's total personal valubish being cleaned up, etc. The aver- could be avoided if each citizen would ations in Newark amounted to \$27,age citizen should have impressed up- feel his personal responsibility withon him his personal responsibility for out waiting for a law to enforce it his share of the preventable fire waste of the country, which is draining the Fire Prevention day in Newark Join Riley believes the total country val- Evarys, general counsel for the national wealth. Every man can at in the general clean-up of premises, nation will reach \$85,000,000 this Southern Pacific railroad died at his Shaffer, of least see that paper, old boxes and thus protecting your property and year as against \$83,000,000 last home here this afternoon, aged 51 Doyle, 2b.4 1 2 rubbish are not allowed to accumulate that of others-

SUFFRAGETTES ARE PLANNING **NEW CAMPAIGN**

Washington, Oct 7 - Suffragettes! gress in an effort to have it pass headquarters here announced they

Newark, N. J., and Wilmington, Del. week. Joseph Grove, residing five miles gation from each city will be sent here o labor with the national legfislators. The suffragist leaders hope for success.

The national headquarters is working vigorously to win more in Virginia and a humber of other southern and wes in states.

INCREASE IN **VALUATION OF** TWO MILLIONS

waste in the United States amounting corners, and can keep an eye on his valuations for 1913 over the pre- Nome, Alaska, Oct 7—The storm is to nearly \$250,000,655 a year, is due to lighting and heating appliances. If cading year is anticipated, according abating. Three unidentified bodies o'clock Saturday night until 4 or 5 carelessness. Much of this is perthese alone are attended to properly to the estimate of County Auditor C.
Sonal, for which property owners are nearly half the fires could be prevent.

L. Riley, Tuesday. The 1913 total have been washed ashore. Five hundred to the carelessness are nearly half the fires could be prevent. owner of personal valuation in Newark has dred dicates that there was not a hint of municipal, through the toleration by property is made responsible for fires been found to be \$27,940,055, while impropriety and she seemed devoted the authorities of dangerously inflam- originating on his premises and can several corporations are yet to be remable construction, lavity in the en- be held for damages done the property ported by the state tay commission. Steamship Victoria, Navajo and Cor-

Last year's total personal valu-

Townships have not yet been Next Thursday, October 9, will be totaled for this year, but Auditor

ARGUMENTS BEFORE COURT ON REFERENDUM

40,000 Spectators Watch

the Opening Game of the

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Oct 7 -- While Attor propose to again (a) siege to con- ney General Hogan contended that favorably on the longed constitutional referendam petitions and decide This was disclosed today officer, attorneys for the Ohio Equity when leaders at National suffrage Association of Cleveland denied the right of the secretary of state to d more than examine the form of the had arranged to concentrate on the petitions and count the signatures New Jersey and Delaware delega- in argument before the Supreme tions in the senate and house. The court today whether the court will plan is part of a general campaign leceive the motion to mandamus Sec retary of State Graves to place the Warnes and Kilpatrick bills on the The descent on the two state del- ballot for referendum entered a egations in congress to to be Pre- week ago by the Equity Association ceded by big parades next month in probably will be decided within a W. H. Miller, of Columbus Following the mass meetings that and W. C. Boyle of Cleveland, apwill sucreed the processions, a dele- peared as attorneys for the Equity Association.

Attorney General Hogan held the view that since the secretary of state is authorized by the constitutional amendment to receive the present titions belongs to the secretary of hitting featured the contest. state by intention of those who wrote the amendment.

> contended the secretary of state ex-side of the fifth inning managed to ercised a judicial function in even keep the Giants' hits scattered.

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COUNSEL FOR S.-P. DEAD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Polo Grounds Crowded to Watch the Pennant Winners of Two Leagues Battle for Supremacy in the Baseball World

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SCORE BY INNINGS:

PHILADELPHIA0 0 0 3 2 0 0 1 0-6 11 1 Batteries—Marquard, Crandle, Tesrau and Myers: Bender and Schang.

Polo Grounds, Oct 7.—The Phila-Herzog, 3b. ... 4 0 delphia Athletics overcame the New York Nationals by a score of six to Myers, c.4 referendum petitions to the people four in the first game of the world Merkle, 1b. 4

New York used three pitchers in the box to stop the Athletic's bats-The Equity Association attorneys rien | Benger was nit hard and outinvestigating genuineness of signa- Baker was again a here at the bat, ning. driving out three hits, one of which as a terrific home run drive into the stand which scored Collins ahead of him.

The only fielding misplay was a wide throw by Barry. The teams will meet at Shibe

Park tomorrow, weather permitting. The official box score:

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Crandall, p.1 0 McLean** . . . 1 Totals36 4 11 27 15 0 *Batted for Marquard in fifth In **McLean batted for Tesreau i

Two-base Hits --- Barry, Burns Three-base Hits-Collins, Schang. Home Run-Baker. Hits-Off Marquard, 8 in 5 in-

nings; off Crandall 3 in 2 innings, and none out in eighth; off Tesreau none in 2 innings. Sacrifice Hits-Marquard, McIn-

ABELPHIA.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. nis.

4 0 1 2 0 0 Stolen Base—Collins.

7 0 0 Double Plays—Barry to Left on Bases-Philadelphia 4; New York 6. First Base on Balls--Off Mar

quard 1; Tesreau 1. Base on errors—New York 1. Struck Out—By Bender 4: by Marquard 1; by Crandall 1; by Tes-

Time—2:06, Umpires—Behind bat, Klem; on bases, Rigler, left field, Connolly right field.

HOW THE FIRST GAME WAS WON

First Inning. Philadelphia -- Marquard sent over

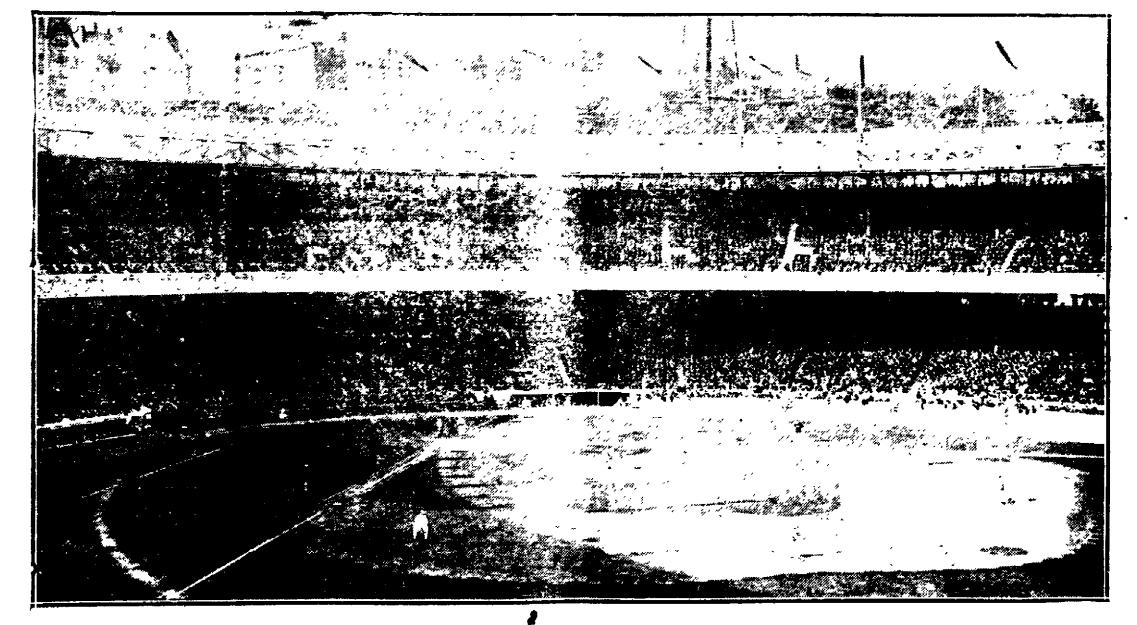
a high one and Murphy hit the first ball pitched and was out. Marquard shot a strike over on Oldring. Oldring singled to right on the second ball between Doyle and Merkle. Marquard tried to catch Oldring at first but could not quite get him. The New York pitcher used plenty of speed and kept the ball around the Athletic's knees Oldring was aught off first by a quick throw from Marquard to Merkle. Collins ingled sharly to center after having two strikes called on him. The eroad gave 'Home Run' Baker a hig cheer when he came to bat. Baker flied out to Burns. No runs, two hits, no errors. New York -Bender grinned as

Shafer came to bat and shot a wide curve which was close to Shafer's knees. It was a ball. The next one was a strike. Bender had good speed which was difficult to follow in the dark day Shafer flied to, Murphy. Doyle out on a high fly to Strunk, Fletcher got a single by Barry for New York's first hit Fletcher out istealing, Schang to Collins Fletcher was caught off at least ten feet. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning.

Philadelphia.-McInnis out, Herzog to Merkle. Strunk fanned, being unable to solve Marquard's puzzling shoots. Barry out, Fletcher to Merkle No runs, no hits, no errors. New York -- Bender employed a wide outshoot and a high fast one. Burns fanned after having three balls and one strike called. Bender shot over two curves on Burns for strikes sending the New York batsman back to the bench. Herzog out on a grounder to Malnnis who re-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

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ATHLETICS

(Continue) from Page 1.) tired the runner at the bas. Murray singled to left and would have fielding and throw drove him lack to first. Meyers filed to Oldring, No. runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning.

New York.—Merkle sent up a high foul near the right field stand but neither McInnis nor Murphy could get near it. Merkle got an infield hit which Barry could not infield hit which Barry could not field in time to catch the runner. Marquard sacrificed, Collins to McInnis, With one out and a man on second, the New York crowd kept no constant cheering. Shafer out on the constant cheering. Shafer out on the constant cheering shafer out on the constant cheering shafer out on the constant cheering. Shafer out on the constant cheering shafer out on the constant cheering shafer out on the constant cheering. Shafer out on the constant cheering shafer out of play and the keep interest of play. And the keep interest the constant cheering shafer out of play. And the keep interest the constant cheering shafer out of play and the constant of play and the const

Philadelphia fans cheered to the Baker fouled off the first Collins scored on Baker's inleaped into the air while through his fingers clear to the con- runs, no hits, no errors. termeld fence. Marquard threw out Bender. Three runs, four hits, no

New York.-Burns doubled along

bunting, Marquard to Merkle, Martaken second but Oldring's quies quard took Oldring's bounder and threw the batter out at first. Mar-bunt, neither Crandall nor Merkle quard became unsteady and gave reaching the ball before Coilins had a strike. Collins walked. Collins third hit. Baker singled to left, phia Athletics. Third linning. stole second, Meyers' throw being Collins going to third. Collins' Twice before in the history these Philadelphia.—Schang out on a slightly wide of the bag and the run
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Philadelphia.—Schang out on a slightly wide of the bag and the runhigh one to Burns. The crowd gave her having taken a good lead on Baker was held at third. The Aththe Indian Bender a big hand when Marquard. Collins and Baker letics cannonading was too much he came to the plate. The chief scored on Baker's home run drive for Crandall and Jeff Tesreau went went out, Fletcher to Merkle, into the right field stand. It was a into the box. Strunk fanned on Fletcher made a poor throw but longer drive than Baker made when three pitched balls. Baker was Merkle speared the ball. Murphy he made his famous home run two Texas leaguer to center, years ago on the Polo grounds and which Shafer could not get near, itled the score. Pandemonium broke Murphy was forced at second when loose when the ball fell in the deep Fletcher took Oldring's grounder right field stand and the Athletic and touched second base. No runs, players themselves patted Baker on the back. Bats were thrown into New York,-Merkle sent up a the air. Melnnis flied to Fletcher.

up constant cheering. Shafer out on a fly to Strunk. Merkle scored on Doyle's single to right. The crowd was in a frenzy. Fletcher flied to Murphy. One run, two bits, no er-cher's single with the control of third. McCormick scored on Fletcher flied to third. McCormick to section on the flux was now raining quite hard. Murphy out, stealing, Meyers to Doyle. No flied to third. McCormick scored on Fletcher flied to third. McCormick to section. Murphy. One run, two bits, no er- cher's single which bounced off Ben- McInnis. McLean batting for Tesder's leg into right field. Doyle reau. McLean out on a pop fly to took third on the play. Doyle Barry. Shafer fanned. No runs no Philadelphia.—Collins sent a long scored when Baker took Burns' bounder and threw out Fletcher at drive to the centerfield feare, for second. Collins took the throw. three bases. It was the first ball Herzog flied out to Collins. Three pitched. With Baker at the bat the runs, three hits, one error. runs, three hits, one error.

Sixth Inning.

when Marquard speared Strunk's to Shafer. It was very dark and the first game of the world's series.

Philadelphia. — Bender fanned. Murphy out. Doyle to Merkle. Cranthe left field line. Herzog sent a dall's old roundhouse curves ball toward third base which was seemed to worry the Athletic batfoul by only a few inche. Burns ters. Oldring out on a hard liner to, was caught out on the line when Shafer. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bender took Herzeg's grounder and tooked to Baker who threw to Col- to McInnis. Shafer got his first hit. line who returned the ball to Baker a liner over second base, for a single, the little doorway under the centerfor the retout. Hereograph to second on the play. Murray was a third. It was a hit and run play crowd, then disappeared. strike out victim, going out on three beautifully worked. A double play

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straight strikes. Meyers flied out to killed the Giants' chance for scoring. No runs, one hit, no er- Barry took Fletcher's grounder and tossed to Collins, forcing Doyle, Colthis then threw out Fletcher at first. Fifth Inning. Philadelphia - Murphy went out No runs, two hits, no errors,

Eighth Inning.

Philadelphia .-- Collins beat out a three balls to Collins before pitching slid into the bag. It was Collins' caught at the plate on an attemped delayed steal. On the play Meyers to Doyle to Meyers, McInnis took Barry out on a pop fly to One run, three hits, no er-

New York .- Burns out, Baker to Herzog out. Collins to from its old-time rival. McInnis.

Doyle Barry. Shafer fanned. No runs, no the largest in the game's history. Burns hits, no errors.

> [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Polo Grounds, N. Y. Oct. Some 40.600 persons filled the broad reaches of the big Brush sta-

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screened sun and there was a con- for the gala event. stant threat of heavy weather.

was a rousing cheer as the Athletics games. the little doorway under the center- ning end." he predicted.

Shortly after the contending clubs

there was when lore hit was driven by ; . to the far corners of course, the hits "
straight pitching is presage heavy hitt club and the crowd

ny the home . bappy. The Giants wore home uniand purple stockings The Athletics were garbed in the caniar traveling uniforms of ... and white stockings with black

The photograph. is the play-They photog: ers in every playing ture. Before the Before the automobile was pre-Daubert, first bis Brooklyn club, as valuable player to - agae. - wyckoff[†] - wad laver in the Nation During batting

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"RUBBER" PLAYED ON POLO CROUND THIS AFTERNOON

New York, Oct. ? -The world of baseball centered its attention upon the Polo grounds in this city today. the opening day of the biggest sports event of the year-the world's championship struggle being the New York Giants and the Philadel-

in its league, to battle for premier honors. Once, in 1995, the National leaguers triumphed. Once, two years ago, the American league pennant winners were growned with the laurels. Today the "rubber" was to be played, or its play begun, and each team to make the field determined to win the odd and capture the double honor of a world's championship and two series in three

aroused by this very uncertainty was testified to signs that the opening day throng given even reasonably fair treatment by the weather man would be one of the largest, if not

Before midnight the crowd began to gather at the Polo grounds. Even though 30,000 seats were ready for all comers at the opening of the gates, more than 1000 indefatigable Philadelphia.—Crandall went into dium this afternoon to witness the entrances before 1 o'clock this mornball. Collins secred on Baker's infield hit which Doyle was barely the box for New York. Strunk field New York Giants, pennant winners
able to knock down with his gloved to Shafer. After having two strikes of the National league do baltle
hand. Meinnis sacrificed. Marquard on Barry. Crandall gave the batter with the Philadelphia Athletics,
hand hand have balts. Regres out on a long fix leaders of the American league, in to Merkle. Baker was out at third three balls. Barry out on a long fly leaders of the American league, in proached. By 8 o clock this morn-to Merkle. Baker was out at third three balls. Barry out on a long fly leaders of the American league, in long the bour for the releasing of the when Marquard speared Strungs to State. It was very dark and the first game of the world's series, barriers which kept the crowd from A record breaking attendance was the stands was on its way to the field sending Strung to third. Strung a fly to Burns. No runs, no hits, no still clicking merrily at noon, and trolleys, the subway, all carried their trollers, the subwar, all carried base hit. It looked to many as if New York.—Murray out Collins to bringing their hundreds to the play- big quota of the anxious. The thick Shafer misjudged the ball. He McInnis. Meyers out when Bender ing field. Over back of the Athrunning took the chief's roller and threw letics dugout were several hundred arriving but its advance couriers backwards but the ball went him out at first. Merkle fanned. No Philadelphia enthusiasts. | were early scuddling up-town and through his fingers clear to the centrums, no hits, no errors. | Burky clouds from which there parking about the big Brush stacame an occasional slantless drizzle- dium, already brilliant with bunting

> The managers of the two teams The Giants and Athletics came voice each in confidence in the ultiearly to the club house which lies mate outcome. Connie Mack pre-behind the bleachers. "Chief" Ben-dicted a world's championship for der was first in uniform. The In-the Athletics before this week's dian's delight is a big crowd. There close, after a run of hard-fought

> > "The Athletics will be on the win-Manager McGraw of the Giants was no less sure of a triumph for his

men. This is our year and the luck

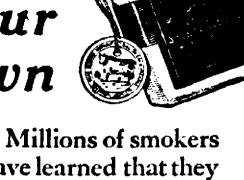
will have to break against us to beat us." be declared Both the contesting teams got a

long night's rest. The Athletics retired soon after their arrival on a late evening train from Philadelphia. The Giants also turned in early after their final workout on today's eattle ground. This morning the rival managers reported all the regulars expected to take part in the opening encounter in fine fettle. The pitching squad received the close attention of each Mack seemed parricularly please! with the physical condition of "Big Chief" Bender. McGraw gave Mathewson, his standby in years of campaigning and in three previous world's series, a careful looking over and seemed entirey satisfied at the shape in which he found "Big Six

facing a problem raised by an into work in the lig games. Two years it was Mack who had to go into the series without the services of his smart first baseman, "Stuffy" McInnis. This year 'deGraw found himself on the morn of the first fray with his aggressive centerfielder. Fred Snodgrass, in such shape that no one expected to see him in the line-up of the opening game, if indeed, he is able to play at all in the series. Snedgrass has been troubled with a "Charley horse" for nearly two weeks and vesterday he aggravated his injury in practice.

But Snoderass our meant Charley Herzog in, not merely when lef handed pitchers were on the slab. but in every same, and the batters of the team who recalled Herzog's star work in the series with the Red Soy last year were confident, this morning that the Giants would go into the game presenting as strong a front as though the center fielder was still able to do duty. Shafer in center field, with Herzog on third (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)



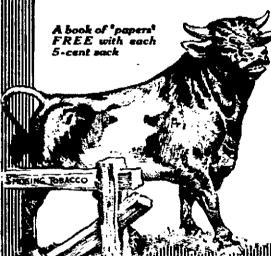


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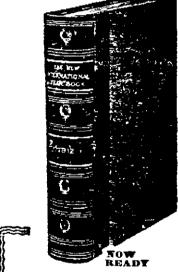
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ATHLETICS

lineup just before the call of play ceiver for Bender. an automobile spill.

more concern than any other doubts fered as the crowds filed into the ful teature about the battle line. It fast filling stands was a brillian poned; rain seemed practically that Conne one Streamers flew from every Mack would choose Bender to start pole around the roof or the lofty logical selection for the Giants abroad formed a major part of its outcome means so much is honors only mildly interested in baseball months. and emoluments to him and his tel- during the year, would not miss the be able to give him a couple of days' pires. rest and use him in another game

Mack naturally would pick to pull the Athletics through the first battle and the "tall tactician" whose brains are bat ling with McGraw's in this series as much as the menof their teams are battling with each other, had not changed overnight his announced decision to pit the Indian against McGraw's best ries eligibles for the box before he is ready to go in and pitch in his best form again.

After Mathewson for the Glants, good humor. comes Marquard, the lanky left- The record for patience was set hander, who was a pitching sensa- by John Harris, a chauffeur, who to be too ship. much of a "hot weather" pitcher to, do good work in the cool October one of the bright stars of the series. All these men McGraw has at his command, but opinion before the quard in if "Matty" failed to warm

up as well as expected. Connie Mack's selection was even larger, but in the opinion of most critics less formidable in the aggregate. Plank, the Gettysburg veteran, has some brilliant world's series performances to his credit and many believe he has another grand game or two up his sleeve to deliver on occasions. The once brillian capable and tireless workers ('onnie ever had, lies ill in Philadelphia but a quartet of capable youngsters has been brought up in the way of good pitching by the Athletics leader to do duty in the emergency. Bob Shawkey, the Baltimoreean, is one of the best of them. Bush is anfine one. Houck is a fourth, but his describes as 'modest' total sum at \$1,000,000. tendency to wildness militates a struggle like the present one. As for the catchers, there is small morning. probability that McGraw will use

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OCTOBER 10

any other than the hard hitting and sons were in the line when the gates On the Philadelphia side there was an impression last night that Mack was the likely realignment discussed had fra Thomas under cover and some with their husbands, other: as the official announcement of the would spring the veteran as a re- unaccompanied. Mr. and Mrs. Manwas awaited Larry Doyle, the abilities took another turn and said they had waited since midnight Giants' hustling captain, was booked young Schang, one of the best per- One aged fan, a teamster, collapsed to take his regular position at sectionners the season has developed on a street corner and was taken ond, none the worse, as it now was the man picked as most likely away in an ambulance. seems, for his recent elight injury in to don the mask and protector for the Athletics. The Polo Grounds The pitching selections probably has been groomed to a nicety for the assembling enthusiasts the big occasion and the picture of-

the fray with Schang, the star stadium and the curve on the Giant young receiver of the White Ele- horseshoe was aglow with color. phants to catch him. It was almost Bands played as the throng gathered. as certain that Manager McGraw The crowd itself was one of the big would start on "Matty" with features of the day.
"Chief" Myers, of course, on the re-- Rabid enthusiasts from all parts Mathewson seemed the of the country and many from

today and win, or, in losing show that he was still there with the Umpires Klem and Righer of the Stuff enough to pull him through with better breaks, McGraw would Egan of the American league as un-

of the series. Bender likewise appeared the man MEN AND BOYS STAND IN LINE ALL NIGHT LONG

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

New York, Oct. 7.-A crowd of bet in the box for the opener. Ben-der, even more than "Matty" is a of the Polo Grounds at daybreak more than a thousand young men man whom Mack would almost in- today, awaiting the sale of the first evitably decide to start early in the of the popular priced tickets for the Mt. Carmel church, Rev. M. A. series. for remarkable a pitcher as first game of the world's series. It he is he requires a longer rest than was a reasonably orderly crowd, ment will perhaps any other of the world seconsidering the fact that hundreds adjoining. had stood in line nearly all night, but with a big game in prospect the true baseball "fans" always is in

tion of last year and again is ap-began the line by arriving at 4 parently back in his best form: o'clock yesterday afternoon and who the youth was determined to end "Jeff." Tesreau, the big spitballer, seemed sure of the honor of pur-recently showing evidence of "having everything he ever had which of sixteen hours. Those who gradmeans top notch abilities as a box- ually fell in behind him as the night man; and then "Steamer Al" Dem-aree, than who few steadier, cool-singing songs and swapping theories headed men are pitching ball today, as to the outcome of the champion-

"Who will pitch?" and "Will it rain?" were queries on everybody's close observers of baseball form to lips. To the first there was divided close observers of baseball form to opinion. Some were certain that stand as good a chance of proving McGraw, the leader of the Giants, would choose Mathewson and oth- can guerillas of Pancho Villa's comers were equally certain that Mar- mand. game was that he would put Mar-the invading camp felt sure that Connie Mack, the Philadelphia commandant of Agua Prieta ordered leader, had decided to start with the boys released. The youths returned Bender.

The weather man's percentage of accurate guesses was quite as important to the fans as pitching and balting records, however. His forecast of a cloudy day seems verified in order to make the connection for ing squint at the sky. The prob-vice Director McCarthy explained Jack Coombs, one of the most loyal, ability of rain before night, how- Tuesday that the Granville street ever did not seem to be great. The paving was completed before the weather man himself expressed the Eleventh street sewer was contembelief unofficially that the rain plated, hence an emergency measure would hold off until after the game was necessary. The paving will be was over.

Betting was reported heavier today, but still at even money. Professional betters do not figure largeby in baseball, so it is difficult to ing place has been moved from likely to start at any time; the third obtain definite information as to the Moser room on State street to Elizais Brown, whose year's record is a amount of wagers, but one estimate both Chapel. Maholm st. places the tendency to wildness militates dividual bets of apward of \$1,000. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Saf
This has led to a new result—the inagainst a trial for him just yet in
apiece were reported as placed this fell, of Glenford, announce the birth definite profiferation of a strain of

With all of the Samu reserved

seats practically disposed of. rush of the ticket buyers was con-centrated at the gates of the grounds where 30,000 sexts were to be sold between eight o'clock this morning and game time at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The early morning crowd at the gates and the stir among the thousands of baseball visitors at the hotels made it appear Besides cleansing and beautifying that the day would witness perhaps

ble. It became known that in some quarters speculators had obtained at least a few batches of tickets more than ever to get hold of the

it was estimated that 5,000 per sure throwing Meyers unless the in- to the unreserved seats were thrown dian should happen to be injured, open at 4:45 o'clock. The weather continued cloudy and unsettled.

Many women were in evidence Today's prob- rice Hutchinson, of Mobile, Ala.

ST. LOUIS SERIES POSTPONED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) St. Louis, Oct. 7.-St. Louis National vs. St. Louis Americans post-

GAME POSTPONED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Oct 7 .- White Sox-Cubs city series game postponed; rain.

McCARTHY HOME.

John McCarthy who has been catching with the Indianapolis baseleader to make. He is always at his makeup but the glamor of the world ball team during this season has rebest in a short series of which the even drew thousands, who, while turned home to spend the winter

RENDERS VERDICT IN SUICIDE CASE

Suicide committed with deliberation, apparently in a moment of temporary dementia, was the substance of the finding of Magistrate D. M. Jones, deputy coroner who investigated the death of 16-year-old Forrest Vermillion, whose dead body was found hanging to a tree in an orchard on the farm of his father, Frank Vermillion, in Hopewell gates township Monday afternoon.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Lamp of Newark officiating. Interment will be made in the cemetery

Magistrate Jones declared the youth's body showed no marks of violence, and when found the feet were on the ground and the knees were within two inches of the ground on the hillside, showing that the act had been deliberate and that his life.

BOYS CAPTURED BY **MEXICAN BANDITS**

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 7.—James Proves, Lee Lavalee and Charles Hanson, three adventuresome American youths, strayed into Mexico westerday in search of game while on a hunting trip east of Douglas. They were captured and held for ransom by Mexi-

Through the solicitation of Col. J. H. Slaughter, a wealthy cattleman, the without their guns.

SEWER CONNECTION MADE.

A portion of the new paving in Granville street has been removed by those who took an early morn- the new Eleventh street sewer. Serreplaced in a few days.

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ANNOUNCE BIRTH.

of a son. RIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT.

merly Miss Nellie Prior

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stock of 144

HANOVER. Mr. S. E. Taylor left last Tuesday for Youngstown where he has a cept-

Several from here attended the Licking county fair last Friday.

coest of his parents

niu bone.

guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Smith, H H McArto of Lexington

Mr Fred Lescallest of Columbus of er sister, Mrs. Wm. Trompson, Mr and Mrs. John Hollister left of new tissues." last Friday for a week's visit in Day. ton and Springfuld and other cities Wm Severance spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives at Shaw-

Mr. Charles Eitches mer with a passful accolent while engaged at work at the clay but Saturday, when a large rock fell on him, cracking his

Mr. Wheeler and Miss Bessie Rev d Newark spent Sunday afternoon ith Wm. Severance and family.

FINDS METHOD OF Prolonging life

Cells Are Made to Reproduce After Death.

RESULT OF LONG SEARCH

of Remarkable Advancement In Science-Pessible That Old Age May Be Pestpened by Use of Method-Shown That Cell Survives After Death.

New York.-The earlier experiments spon the preservation of life in animal | tissues after remove, from the gross organism have set Dr. Alexis Carrel at the Rockefeller institute at the threshold of a more important discovery. These experiments established the

facts that not only could connective tissues be preserved permanently in a condition of active life, but that, under certain easily controlled conditions. growth could take place.

In Dr. Carrel's laboratory cells have been proliferating rapidly for more than sixteen mouths after their re-



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moval from the organism of which they had formed a part. Hitherto all tissue when removed from the animal organism has been meat. These re-

in the test tubes, like micro-organisms. In the report now issued it may be intended to foreshadow an ultimate ob-That would seem to mean that this research is advancing toward the discov- bladder weakness. ery of some means of postponing the approach of old age,

But Dr. Carrel says nothing of the sort. He confines himself to a rigidly keep their kidneys clean and active. detailed statement of experiments.

The results of this series of researches have the interest that they prove conclusively that Dr. Carrel has ney trouble and backache. taken yet one more step toward the established the sufficiently startling fact that the death of the gross organism by no means entailed the simulta at Milwankee. neous death of the component parts.

of the cell. The later investigation has record of Tommy's rise to the established a knowledge of the characteristics of the growth of connective

tissue. This has led to a new result-the intissue originally obtained from a frag birth of a son. Mrs. Stock was for- | bad been pulsating in the test tube for 104 days, was spir actively alive after sixteen months of a dependent life and 20 rounds more than 190 passages. The rate of sixteen months oid equaled and even exceeded that of fiesh connective is sue taken from an eight day old em-

lays or last work the reports, "that time has no effect on the stissues isolated from the organism and preserved by means of the technique described. During the sixteenth month of life in vitro the cells increased rapspent one evening list week the guest abort time to produce a large quantity , Used D. D., Mly in number and were able in a

> Name For New Battleship. Washington.-in henor of his native derioi state Secretary Daniels probably will name battleship No 39, building at in the New York navy yard, the North Carolina. The name of the cruiser North Carolina will be changed to the Asheville, Charlotte or Winston-Salem

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vique which permits strains of con-morning for a few days and your nective tissue to multiply indefinitely kidneys will act fine. This famou salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for taken that the mention of senility is generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize ject of this line of profound study, the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending

Jad Saits is meypensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which every one should take now and then to Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kid-

goal of his inquiry. His earlier reports Today in Pugilistic Annals

1994-Philadelphia Jack O'Brien defeated Tommy Burns in 6 rounds This was the first of the three battles fought by the vigorously-there is one tonic at last The first conclusion reached was the Philadelphian and the Canadian. proof of life after death—the survival and the story of these bouts is the and carefully prepared to check and world's championship. The second Burns-O'Brien bout was staged in Pills. Los Angeles in 1906, and was advertised as for the world's champion-hip. The Calgary plutocrat had improved a lot since the Milconnective tissue cells outside of the wanker affair, but the best he could organism. The strain of connective get in 29 rounds was a draw with the clever Quaker City man. The South Sixth street, announce the ment of chicken ot bryo heart, which third battle took place in Los An Burns clearly showed his superior ity, although O'Brien stayed the full

1867—George Dawson, born at proliferation of the connective tissue Dark Corners, H. S. W., Australia, 1912 Eddie McGoorty defeated Jack Dennings in five stooped, at New York.

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H. Connor

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C. M. A. SHUTOUT BY ROSEVILLE

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They scored all the runs in the third round, bomel singled, J. Dilts hit to Jones for a double play, but the ball took a had hop, Domel going to third and Dilts to second. Gorden singled, scoring Domel, Gorden stole second. T. Sagle doubled, scoring both, Camp relieved McArtor. Houlk was hit, F. Sagle flied to L. Nutter, Crowder doubled, scoring T. Sagle, S. Dilts flew to Crawford and Reed struck out. Aside from the pitching of Gorden and Camp, A. Nutter played a nice fielding game. Asia.
and Camp, A.
fielding game.

C. M. A.
AB, R. H. PO, A. E.
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Jones, 8s. 2 0 0
Brown, 2b. 1 0 0 Nutter, cf. 4
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rawford, lf. 3 'amo, 1b,-p. 2
Ford, 1b, 2
Spoots, c. 3 Totals 40
Roseville.

Dilts, ss.

the cell and the composition of the medium in which it is preserved.

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In his plan for posting the electors communities the township clerks are formation about the liquor shipping. In the cities having registration is

bill and the small legislature amend- was first projected to supply the

the fight with and for the Progress only gave a lot of narrow-minded; the demand for it.

not take to the idea by naming Governor Foss as their candidate for Governor and nominated Augustus P. Gardner. But the political situation is badly mixed for the candidate has Tursey, which then threatened to

Oct. 7 In American History.

Washington's will.

Peffer, once noted Populist leader, from it at end to Turk St. dojumation at Grenola, Kani; aged eighty-one of the Mediterranean, to

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter, Morning stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars, and also Asia Minor and Palestine The star Aigol (Demon star) of constellation Perseus, conspicuous in the

ings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out. They are expelled and the whole sys-

tem is renovated, strengthened and

Hood's Sarsaparilla that he wouldn't come back Get it today in usual liquid form or

First Things

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date. October 7. in the year 1971. The first of the Mediterranean

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tries to publicity. In this country it attention by abusing John D. Rocke-

gives a couple of performances. Its

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When a child is born its father water transportation.

Frank Jarrell, chairman of the committee to which the matter was referred, las filed a report declaring "Hom." to be the most useless

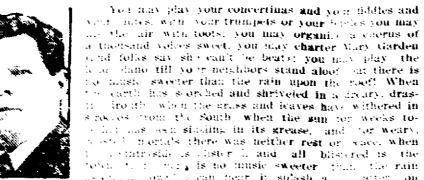
Nearly every country neighborhood is divided into factions comprised of those who believe in the efficacy of the madelone and those who do not.

The Human

Procession to recently suggested Prof. Will's shar a is a native of Phynam. O. advantage of explication. The Torus toda . Dr. Marvin assimulation direcappeared in Armenia in the elemin tons . Or Aurillo as me. To a pro-century, congressed that country Port of the United States Western Pureau last July, and the very first efficiency did was to turn on a firethe eleventh outling and in this interature of 100 in the shale. On the second day by gare Washington anperetrated into Thrace and rock northeastern sky in the evening, is a Admanople in the first annew it Maco other six do of what he could do in mighty, blazing, sun, greater than our dould in 1940, and a few years (are, "stocing the greatest electrical display captured Constantinoids. In the witnessed in Washington in thirt fifteenth century they prought years. He followed this with a rai Greece into subsection, took Ottans, that was a program golds cosher to, and diffused terror terotehout and it is understood that he is not Europe. Syria, the islands of the anxiousic awaiting the arrivel of the (archipelago E-ypt, Belgrade an season when he can show off his line Rhodes fell before the obslanglits of or beautiful show and white mantles form of eruption: but sometimes they t sixteenth century, and typpus had said inversity, thirty years ago,

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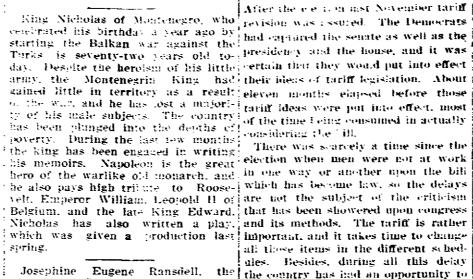
The Rain



On Second

hat has seen stading in its grease, and for weary, morta's there was neither rest or spec, when countriside is dister hand all blistered is the in here is no imisic sweeter than the rain as common can figure it solash a . . atter on the shingers that hay head, bringing how to all things define broatest the to some to may dead there a saintly condiction it is counting in the flight, and the work will wake tomorrow in a glow of new deals though the stars this sing together as they said o'er Indah's dain, they can give no sweeter misk than the falling of the rain

earth Prof Marvin as made no radical changes in the acather bureau, out it is announced that under his Thought direction more attention will be paid to weather reports and forecasts as they affect agriculture and tarming;



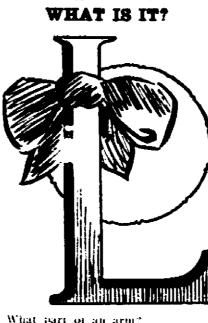
new United States senator from Lou- prepare for the tariff changes. isianā, was born in Alexandria, La., fitty-five years ago today. He was a lawter and cotton planter before his This is the nine handredth annians long been noted as a leader in the Indeed, sugar and water are his prin-France is worried by a lack of ofcipal concerns. He was elected presibors Congress in 1966, and has con-Eph Wiley says he is one of those some day he possible to travel by gress they should have a duty on zinc. who never grows impatient when canals and inland waterways from Morgan was elected. That metal then the carrier pageon is delayed in its

The incident of the Chicago ball the United States Senate were born daty. player, who suggested to his team-jon this date-Albert Jeremiah Bevemate that the laster a tend to his ridge of Indiana in 1862, and Joseph

Practic On well guests of Mr. and

Harry Thaw's wrongs to excite him. Shelt Surday with Mrs. Addie Pound, the defect of one bell back in 1960. As We note the practical abandon- Mr. and Mrs John Hissong and for congrest, it has been practically Lord, On were grests of Mr. and Mrs. ery year. no longer is possible to attract much E. W. Hissonia Proday night and Sat-

Mr. Lester Wright, son of Mr. T.



What part of an arm?

Answer to Monday's puzzle

Wisdom from

Washington, Oct. 7.-- (Special.) -After the e.e. i. in just November tariff | King Nicholas of Montenegro, who revision was assured. The Democrats had englared the senate as well as the Turks is seventy-two years old to- presidency and the house, and it was day. Despite the heroism of his little vertain that they would put into effect army, the Montenegrin King had their ideas of tariff legislation. About gained little in territory as a result eleven months elapsed before those of the wire and he has lost a majori- tariff ideas were put into effect, most ty of his male subjects. The country of the time being consumed in actually has been plunged into the depths of

enormous.

er sort of cancus."

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treasury."

all those items in the different schedales. Besides, during all this delay

One of the items last to be settled in native state sent him to Congress the tariff bill and which at one time fourteen years ago. He has remained seemed likely to end in disagreement in Washington ever since, and last was the rate on zinc. It grew out of March was elevated to the Senate, Be- a political condition. Back in 1908 sides being the eloquent defender of Uncle Joe Cannon went down into the the sugar growers, Senator Ransdell Jopain district, the zinc region of Missouri, and found an old soldier, one waterways improvement movement, who had represented the district as a Democrat years and years before and dent of the National Rivers and Har- was in 1908 running on the Repub-Hean ticket—and for a duty on zinc. tinued to hold the office ever since. Thele Joe told those Joplin people that Senator Ransdell believes that it will if they elected Charlie Morgan to con-Nova Scotia to Key West. He has pro- became a storm center of the Payne jected and is the earnest advocate of bill, but zine had its duty. The old many other schemes for developing promise figured in the recent conference and was fought up and down for a long time before the house won its Two distinguished ex-members of contention and greatly reduced the

Rivers and Harbors.

River and barbor improvements will not be allowed to languish under the new administration. President Wisson has signified his intention of speaking of the octains givers and harbors congress next becen ber, but as his bredecessors in office stoke at similar tatherings. Nearly every president since At that rate the commonwealth approaching \$6,000,000 and was tirely devoid of emotion. It takes Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brooke and would today be in the hands of a never before so large.

| Mos. and was tirely devoid of emotion. It takes Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brooke and bors, with unit M. Kindey did encourage the defect of one tell lack in 1960. As

> Champ Makes a Declaration. Harping en the on us, certain Re-". Wright, in the bones in his left, publishes were justing the question The fact that only one in every present operations over a rail fence sate up to Speaker Clark in parliamentary Mr. by declared his position saying, "The

Washington

hero of the warlike old monarch, and in one way or another upon the bili he also pays high tribute to Roose- which has become law, so the delays velt, Emperor William, Leopold II of are not the subject of the criticism Belgium, and the late King Edward, that has been showered upon congress Nicholas has also written a play, and its methods. The tariff is rather which was given a production last important, and it takes time to change Josephine Eugene Ransdell, the the country has had an opportunity to

One of the Small Items.

For Solicitor.

Congressman Hardwick of Georgia was getting a public building through the house, and Congressman Mondell could not understand how it happened that anything in that line was going through and Wyoming was not getting something. It had never hannened before. He said that when the last JULIUS JUCH. bill was passed Hardwick had been most vigorous in his criticisms of it. Congressman Austin of Tennessee, a member of the committee, interrupted

"I knew they were Christians," replied Mondell, "but I did not understand how they controlled the Democratic cancus. Otherwise I would have been here with a few increases my-

"Christians," Interrupted Congress man Payne of New York, "are those who pay for things out of their own pockets. This is to come out of the

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Train yourself to sleep with the mouth closed. If you can't you are | Muggins—"I hate a fellow who suffering from adenoids and they knows it all." Buggins—"Yes, he should be removed.

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JAMES DENNISON. Second Ward. J. W. HOENBERGER.

Third Ward. PHILIP BAKER. Fourth Ward. FRANK MUENZ. Fifth Ward. E. H. FRANKLIN. Sixth Ward. P. W. FAUST. Assessors of Real Property. JAMES REDMAN. W. A. FLEMING. WILLIAM SHAMP. GEORGE FROMHOLTZ. PETER BRUBAKER.

Assessor of Personal Property, 3 First Ward (three tied.) R. H. HARRISON. PERRY WINTERS.

DAVID ALLEN. Second Ward. ADAM BONER. DAVID EVANS. Fourth Ward. EMANUEL BLOUNT. Fifth Ward. (No nominee.)

Sixth Ward (three tied.) DENNIS C. BROWN. H. D. PRESTON. School Board. W. E. MILLER. ED. KIBLER, SR.

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monwealth which deteriorated for commonwealth. many years under prior administrations until it became a joke and was provide for a classification of expendused to advantage by crooked public intres, together with a complete officials is being gradually strength- analysis of all receipts. When the ened under the administration of law compelling boards, departments State Auditor Donahey, the first and commissions to pay all receipts Democrat to rule the department in into the state treasury each week is On November 16, Auditor Donahey will be the first state in the Union

under the I. & R., it is plain that it to be called to the county seats with i is Secretary of State Graves' policy their polling lists and given one centhat a large appropriation of money does not license extraygance. Given does not license extravgance. Given points, the flow word statements re-Rodman Skilkks, inventor of the an allowance of \$50,000 to mail in- quired being turnished for insertion | cobble stone, was also born on that

ment. Mr. Graves could have spent voters through the registration of licers to man its warships. The all this money in this work and he ficers, but this was found to be im- suffragists of France now have another plank in their platform of would not have been criticized. But possible because one of the days for he chose to do the work just as registration would have passed. It economically as possible, notwith- was then decided to contract with a: standing the appropriation, and mailing company to handle all of the reach every voter at the same time, notices, which will be mailed under dight. The result is a saving of \$25,000, a one cent stamp. The estimated

G. O. P. and Bankruptcy

The state was approaching bank- receiver. Democrats inaugurated to do the pitching, marks a sweep. The former was born in Ohio, and the ruptcy under Republican regimes, the policy of putting salaried and ing change in the phraseology of Texas Solon in Mississippi. In the last two years that G. O. P. capable men on the job and forcing the ball field. Prior to the incident: in question, baseball's mildest form them to devote all their time to their. general assemblies made appropridepartments, with the result that in word. of reproach had been the fighting

ations of money for governmental expenses, the deficit was \$1,500,000, \$1,250,000. The treasury balance is does not wish to appear as one en- Mrs. Joe Hall Sunday.

President Wilson evidently realizes determined to run on a platform disthat he can go to Pahama any old tinetly his own which the convention ment of one of the well worn aver. Hoter, Walter and Willis of Cleve- committed to an appropriation bill evtime, but that the time to pass the rejected.

currency bill is right now. Dayton Daity News: "A friendly feller. Teddy Roosevelt certainly chilled conclusion arrived at by one publicathe hearts of the stand-pat Republicant ion is that Secretary Bryan har fifty thousand families owns a paragraph evening to Essington of New- inquities. Untilly Champ emphaticalbosses when he declared in one of his himself more than anybody else by rot is another prop under the the- price set tre roken bones. last speeches that he has only begun his chartan ma lectures. Sure, he ory that the supply is regulated by Wright extent if gh school this year, speaker of the house has in thing on

stockers a few opportunity." The Massachusetts Republicans did

1827-The remains of George Washington and his wife Mortha, were doposited together in a new vant -"built of brick," as directed in

1849-Edgar Alian Poet poet and anthor, died in Baitimere; born 1960 1961 1975 1976 1976 1977 1966 1988 1912-Ex-United States Senator W. A.

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MARVEL OF SCIENCE **DEMONSTRATED AT NEW LIGHT PLANT**

The combined gases from tanks of oxygen and an acetylene generator, geniously constructed torch, not unlike in appearance the gas torch used home of the bride's parents in Rocky by plumbers, painters and electricians, | Fork, cut through steel as easily as a sharp The ceremony was solemnized by Rev knife clefts a slice of cheese. This fact was demonstrated practically Tuesday morning when a portable machine from the Jewett Car company's plant was taken to the new plant of the Ohio Light and Power company. At this point a large number of steel piling, probably a foot wide and a half inch thick were cut with no physical labor other than moving the huge pieces of steel within range of the flaming torch.

The work of this new appliance for in the presence of a number of Newark factory men and others interested in matters of this character. The machine was recently installed

by the Jewett plant and may be used in cutting any sort of heavy metal, or the welding of any sized piece of copper, aluminum, cast or wrought iron or the hardest of steel. It is the product of Acetylene company of New York and Chicago, and while not entirely new to the world of mechanics, it is the first device of this character ever

The Ohio Light and Power company had a number of steel piling to be used in the work on their building and it was desired to cut them in different lengths. Arrangements were made to bring the portable acetylene generator and oxygen tanks to the yards where the cutting was done.

brought to Newark.

A flame of burning oxygen, driven by a tank pressure of 60 to 70 pounds is held against the steel surface and the metal is cut as clearly as though it was done with a saw. A blast of acetylene carrys away the burned particles. There is no waste, the strength of the metal is uninjured and the work is done quickly and uniformly. The machine was operated Tuesday by Messrs. E. Patterson and Russell Galloway, both employes of the Jewett plant

The Jewett company is prepared to do all kinds of cutting and welding. Only a few days ago, a 1400 pound casting was shipped to Newark from Columbus and welded at the Jewett plant by this new device. There are few of them in this part of the state.

Coming Events

Newark's new school buildings will be dedicated October 10, 17 and 24.

Registration days. Thursday, Oct. 9. Friday, Oct. 17 and Saturday, Oct. 18. Fire prevention day Oct. 9.

Dr. Pluno lecture on Christian Science at High School Auditorium.

Clarence Darrow lectures in New-

ark, Oct. 15. Election of mayor and other offi-

cials in Newark, Nov. 4.

Society

Miss Alice Benson of West Main street ou Monday evening honored Miss Florence Lampton, whose marriage to Mr. Bert Holler will be solemuized on the evening of Octoer 16. The affair was a miscellaneous shower cleverly arranged in which the

bride elect received many pretty gifts. Guessing contests were the evening's amusement, Miss Helen Ginther winning the prize, which she presented the guest of honor. At 10 o'clock a delicious luncheon

was served the following: Misses Are you keeping your bowels clean Lampton. Alice Avery, Florence with Cascarets-or merely forcing a Lemert, Helen Conley, Lucille Callahan, Ellen Avey, Mae McAlpin, Helen Ginther. Gertrude Roll, Madeline Reichert, Margaret Stepler, Edith Benson, Cora Dair and Mary Neimeth. At 6 o'clock Tuesday evening the

wedding of Miss Ruth McKee of this city and Mr. Benjamin Cooper of Columbus will be solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Irish in straighten you out by morning. A West Main street. Rev. Calvin Hazlett will read the wedding service. healthy bowel action: a clear head There will be about forty guests in attendance.

> Mrs. Frank Warden, Mrs. Daniel Altshool and Mrs. Edwin Besuden left today for a motor trip to Rich mond, Ind., in the Warden car.

> The Royal Neighbors Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Jaquilne Swartz, \$1 South Fine street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

DEFRIEZE-MILLER. Announcement is made of the mar

riage of Miss Atta J. Miller to Mr. George De Frieze on October 2, at the

J. H. Miller of Newark and there were no attendants. The bride's gown was of white satin and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Twenty guests were present and

following the wedding service a wedding dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. DeFrieze went to housekeeping in Burt avenue, where they will be at home to their friends after November 1. Mr. De Frieze is an employe in the offices of the Wehrle company. The bride is the the modern factory was demonstrated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Miller of Rocky Fork.

A small informal wedding took place months and 16 days. at the home of Miss Rose T. Mosier, school at Hebron and Zanesville. At 37 South Monroe avenue at 16:45 Monday morning, when her sister. Miss Freda Martha Mosier became the bride of Mr. Alfred Henry Browne. Rev. W. H. Lewis officiated. The only the Oxweld attendants were the bride's nieces, Miss Edith Mosier, who acted as bridesmaid, and Miss Lillian Mosier, flower girl. Following the ceremony, a breakfast was served. The bridegroom formerly lived here, while he was in the employ of the Central Union Telephone company. Mr. and Mrs. Browne will go to Middletown to live after a short wedding tour. The guests from out of the city were the bridegrom's mother, Mrs. Minnie Browne, Mrs. T. H. Craig, Dr. Lucy W. Pine, Mr. Edwin D. Pine of Washington C. H. and Miss Bernice Flem ing of Newark.-State Journal.

> About twenty friends of Mrs. Nick Savey gathered at her home at 20 North avenue last evening to remind ment will be made at Mt. Calvary her that it was her birthday anniver- cemetery. Euchre was the game played. Mrs. W. Stapleton won the first prize. Mrs. Ed Rittor the second, and Mrs. Chas. er and better known residents of Friel the consolation. The hostess Newark died at his home in St. Clair was presented with a Battenberg street Monday, Oct. 6, 1913, at 7:10 table cover, after which refreshments p. m., after an illness extending over were served. With "Home, Sweet several months. Home" played on the piano, all left. the day.

LAPSE OF MEMORY COST WOOD \$3,800

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] property in 1887 until that fact was Lina Lingafelter, of Vanatta, survive brought to his attention a few years him. ago, resulted in his losing the ownership of the property. A jury yesterday sustained the claim of William working with Samuel Woolway, but and Cary Coyle, who wurchased the of late years has been employed at house for \$100 in 19 ; after it had the Jewett car works. been occupied by squatters for 15 years. At the first trial of the eject- residence in Newark Mr. Morford ment case brought by Mr. Wood the was never known to make an enemy. verdict was in his favor but when it! He was held in the highest esteem

Were men as perfect as their wives expected them to be, the wo- of Masons at Fredonia. He was also men would all die of ennui.

was deaf, a new trial was granted.

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Fair-Minded Men. "I do like to and fair-minded men!" exclaimed the Forward-looking Woman cheerily, as she tossed her gloves on

THE FORWARD-LOOKING WOMAN

THE FIRESIDE WOMAN

By Barbara Boyd

the table and took a seat in front of the open fire. "They are the hope of the nation." "I thought the women were," said the Fireside

Woman quizzically. "Oh, no. There is no doubt now about what women will do and what they will achieve. They have started on

the forward march and nothing can stop them. And

soomer or later, all will join in. But men!" The forward-looking Woman looked somewhat doleful. "So many of them are just sitting stock still and obstinately refusing to budge, that I don't just know what is to be done with them. That is the reason I rejoice when I see a fair-minded man, and look upon him with hope. He may be able in time to influence the others. Though I will say, he has his work mapped out for him.'

"And I suppose you think a man is fair-minded when he is on your side," thrust the Fireside Woman.

"I think he is fair-minded when he is willing to look at both sides of a question, and not accept traditions that are handed around, as arguments, without examining the texture of them, and when he finds the texture moth-eaten and falling to pieces, admitting the fact. That's the reason I think Horace Dresser who makes this statement fair-minded. The masculine gender—this qualifies for voting. The feminine gender—this disqualifies for voting. How ridiculous! Sex is elemental, inherent in all people; and should never be deemed a ground of qualification or disqualification to vote, any more than the height or weight of a person.' Now I think that is good, sound sense. But you must admit that most men think, or at any rate, act as if they so thought, that sex qualifies for soting. Yet just as Mr. Dresser says, what has that to do with it? If sex qualified or disqualified for obeying the laws, then it might have something to do with making or not making them. But since women have to obey the laws the same as men, isn't it only fair they should have a hand in making them; and since they are taxed the same as men, shouldn't they have a voice in saying what the taxes shall be and how the money shall be spent? And so I say, it is a hopeful sign that men are coming to look on both sides of this question, and to judge it from the standpoint of impartial justice, not of hoary traditions and conventions."

Barbara Boyd.

Obituary

Charles McCullough. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

McCullough, was born at Hebron. O., Oct. 10, 1861, and died Sept. 27, 1913, at the age of 51 years. 11 He attended the age of 16, he commenced teaching and for 20 years followed that occupation. For 10 years he taught what is known as the Fountain school in Harrison township. June 15, 1887, he was married to six children were born, two dying in infancy.

Mr. McCullough was of a senial disposition always extending the warm handshake and friendly greet-He was talented and was well known as a public speaker and entertainer. All who knew him loved him and for the widow and the children and the three grand children much sympathy is expressed.

Mrs. Rockel's Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Fred Rockel.

who died suddenly Sunday night from unknown causes, will be held Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Frances de Sales church. Inter-

Edward C. Morford.

Edward C. Morford, one of the old-

Mr. Morford was born in West wishing her many happy returns of Carlisle, O., Feb. 27, 1848, his parents being James and Harriet Morford. When he was but 4 months old they removed to Licking county, locating in Chatham. There Mr. Morford resided until 23 years ago

when he removed to Newark. Philadelphia. Oct. 7.-A lapse of He was married on Oct. 17, 1872, memory on the part of E. R. Wood to Miss Ella Lingafelter of this city, of this city, which caused him to for- and the widow, with one daughter, get that he had purchased a \$3.800 Mrs. Grace Smith, and a sister, Mrs.

> Mr. Morford was employed as a carpenter for a number of years,

During his twenty-three years of was discovered that one of the jurors by all who knew him, and he was a kind husband and father.

> In 1880 Mr. Morford became a member of Farmer's lodge, No. 153 a member of the Tribe of Ben Hur, and of the Jewett Beneficial association. Since its organization Mr. Morford has been treasurer of the carpenters' union.

In church life Mr. Morford was a life long member of the First Presbyterian church and the funeral services will be held there Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Calvin Hazlett officiating and burial will be under the auspices of the Masons. All relatives and near friends of the family are invited to call at the home in St. Clair street and view

PROBABLE SUICIDE.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Cleveland, Oct. 7.-The police today are seeking to establish the identity of a woman whose body was found in Lake Erie, 300 feet off the Gordon Park bath house, by Chas. McDonough and John Maleack this morning. They saw the corpse afloat, and Maleack swam out and towed it in. The woman was about 30 years old, apparently, weighed about 180 pounds, and had brown hair and blue eyes. Evidently she had been drowned several days ago, the police believe as the result of suicidal intent.

Some people regard failure as merely being unable to tool atl the people all the time... ...

BEWARE OF THE **ROOT WORM AND** CORN BEETLES

Washington, Oct. 7.-Safeguarding the corn crops of the south and west the experts of the department of agriculture today sent out a warning against the inroads of the southern roct worm and the western corn beetle, two pests that have kept them awake of nights and which have curtailed the crop output in those two great producing sections. The habits of both have just been catalogued. after a long investigation by scientists, who have slept in the rustling corn fields.

Rotation of crops is advocated as the cure for the southern visitant, whose destructive work is accomplish-

The same precaution is advised in fighting the western pests which department experts say, "is regarded as one of the easiest pests to control under crop rotation.

MEEKISON AND CARGOULD ARE AWAITING VERDICT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Oct. 7.-C. C. Meeki son, Henry county auditor, and J. jury trying them for alleged attempted burglary before tonight.

When court convened this morning, arguments of opposing counsel were in order. It was expected that these would be concluded by early then retire to deliberate.

The specific charge against the removing from it Warnes and Kilpatrick tax law referendum peti-

The association was fathering the gould have been alleged to be mempers of a state-wide organization that was working against them.

Some people are quick to take offense, and others are satisfied to borrow trouble.

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Personal

Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty and Mrs S. D. McCann spent Monday in Columbus.

Miss Ora Lawrence of Columbus visited over Sunday with Misses Alice and Dona Benson. Mr. Beery of Ashville visited Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Bollwine and attended the county fair last week.

Frank Kilworth of Columbus, has friends in Newark over Sunday. Mr. S. Weintraub, the ladies tailor,

of West Main street, has returned

from Cleveland, where he purchased

goods. A. J. Gerlach, manager of the cir culation department of the Catholic Columbian, is spending the day in Newark looking after business inter

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McClure have re turned to their home in Mansfield after a short visit in Newark with Mr. and Mrs. George McClure of West Lo-

SPEAKER PLEADS FOR NON-PARTISAN VOTE ON NOV.

At a meeting of the Church Federation held Monday night at the First Presbyterian church, F. E. Holloway, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church in speaking on "The Duty of the Voter" made a strong plea for non-partisan politics. He urged a careful study of the political questions, that the voter might be able to intelligently on all questions which are submitted by ballot.

Prof. H. F. Moninger, president of the Federation, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers. B. F. McDonald, a local attorney. spoke on the Constitutional amendments initiated for consideration at the coming election. He explained the meaning of the laws clearly so each person who heard his talk will be able to understand the propositions on which he will be asked to vote.

Local issues were not discussed and no action was taken on any matter pertaining to the municipal campaign now on, which is one of the quietest in the city's history.

Girlish, Wrinkle-Free Skin Easy to Have

From Pilgrim Magazine. Since its remarkable astringent and tonic properties became known, clever women all over the world have been using the saxolite face bath to "tone up" their faces, remove wrinkles and draw flabby cheeks and neck back to normal. After using the solution, the face immediately feels much firmer, The skin tightens evenly all over the

Another wonderful facial beautifier whose destructive work is accomplished by working principally around the roots of the young corn. He is the more dangerous of the two and the female of his species is even deadlier, for she uses the hollow stalk of the growing corn in which to cradle her young.

Another wonderful facial beautifier and rejuvenator that has become quite a rage in the United States, as in Europe. Is mercolized wax. Druggists report a great demand. The wax literally absorbs a sallow, blotchy or withered complexion, giving the fresh, vigorous, healthy-hued young skin undergrowing corn in which to cradle her young.

The same precaution is advised in lines, will completely renovate a poor like cold cream, wasting it out mora-ings, will completely renovate a poor complexion in a week or ten days. One ounce usually is sufficient.

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SPEEDY TRIAL KOWISED IO THE MURDERER [ASSOCIATED PRE S TELEGRAM

Chicago, Oct. 7.—A speedy trial for the murderer of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, on Sept. 25, was today promised Henry Spencer whose D. Cargould, Akron politician. will confessions of twenty murders, wovprobably know the verdict of the en by an opium clouded brain dumbfounded the police. The authorities will continue to investigate his fantastic stories in the hope of establishing further facts. His admission of the Rexroat crime is substantiated by evidence. He is known to afternoon, and that the jury would have committed many of the large number of burglaries he has confessed and there is a possibility pair is that they tried to gain an that he may have slain Mrs. Anna-entrance to the office of the Ohio bel Wight last December She was bel Wight last December. She was Equity association on the night of beaten to death with a hammer by Aug. 2. this year, with the idea of a man who had rented a room, and robbed her. The remainder of Spencer's twenty "murders" are believed to be the dreams of a man obsessed by that form of insanity referendums. Meekison and Car-known as "stir simple," a delusion described as penitentiary insanity.

FREIBERG FOR LIBERALS FILES HIS APPEAL TODAY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Oct. 7 .- An appeal

was filed with the supreme court today by a Julius Freiberg, of Cincinnati, representing the liberal interests from the decision of the Frank- him lin county court of appeals upholding the action of Secretary of State Graves in refusing to reject the initiated bill of the drys to prevent the shipment of liquor into dry territory. John Pfeifer of Columbus, is the plaintiff in the case and he asks that the Secretary of State be enjoined from putting the law on the ballot.

QUINTET LEAGUE OPENS TONIGHT

Zonule quintet bowling league inaugurated the season's program with its announcement of the first game to be played tonight in the Music hall alleys between the Reds, with Guy Tracy as captain, and the Cubs, headed by Jake Win-

The four teams of the league will bowl in the Music hall alleys twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is said the lineup in this league

ELIMINATION OF GRADE CROSSINGS IN OTHER CITIES

The first duty of a city toward its inhabitants is that of protecting life. This proposition is so elemental that it scarcely seems worthy of the space it takes to say it, and yet it is a duty that the cities of the country and esreturned to his home after visiting pecially the cities of Ohio are just

now awakening to. The question for serious consider ation by those who are interested in the welfare of Newark at the coming e**lection** is whether or not Newark shall say to the world that we are a city in which adequate protection is afforded to human life.

Other cities of the state are coming seriously to consider this subject or have already given it serious consideration. Columbus has done away with practically all, if not all, of the grade crossings on the West Side, and 'the city would not." in the words of John Y. Bassell, "under any circumstances be willing to return to former conditions. The city of Youngstown at the com-

ing November election is to vote on the question of issuing bonds for the purpose of eliminating sixteen grade crossings of that city, with every indication that the result of the elecion will be favorable to the bond

Sandusky, which is a city of about he same size as Newark, aiready has under construction one subway and the question of eliminating two other grade crossings is still in the hands of the city council, with a strong probability of early action looking toward the elimination of these, too.

The city of Akron is agitating the question and seriously considering what plan they shall adopt for the elimination of the grade crossings in that city. The question seems to be a rather difficult one and the elimination will probably come by the erection of overhead bridges in most cases rather than subways, because of the peculiar topography of the railway crossings of the city.

Lima has two subways and a third is now being built by the Chicago and Erie Railroad company, while a fourth is under contemplation by the city and the railroad company.

In Springfield the city engineer has taken a survey covering three of the most dangerous crossings of the city and the question of issuing bonds to cover the city's share of the cost will be submitted to the people at the coming November election.

In Ashtabula there is one subway in operation which cost over \$170,000 and another is in course of construction in the same city which will cost \$100,000, and still another under consideration that will cost nearly \$300. A serious accident last December in which many lives were lost seems to have thoroughly aroused the people of this city to their duty in this regard. The energy with which the city is going at the matter and the large amounts of money that they are expending for this purpose are proof that the city realizes its reponsibility to its people. The city of Elyria has just closed

contract with the L. S. and M. S. railroad company for the elimination of all grade crossings but one in that city. This contract covers seven dangerous crossings. The same city is now considering with the B. and O. Railroad company the advisability of separating grades over their right of way. The Deputy Clerk of the Council in writing of Elyria, says: "I do not believe that any single improvement which has been accomplished by this city during the past ten years has met with so universal approval as this grade crossing work We feel that any amount of money which the city may expend for this kind of improvement is well worth while and that the separation of crossings is one of the first improvements an up to date town should provide for.

It will thus appear that the really progressive cities of Ohio are getting ready to or already have taken, the necessary steps to protect their citizens from the dangers of grade crossings. Newark is only in line with cities as Youngstown and such Springfield which are also this year to vote on the question os issuing bonds to get rid of grade crossings. If Newark is to be a desirable place in which to live and a really myiting city for people who care for safety, she should tote on the question of issuing bonds elimination of these crossings.

The hardest thing in the world to nanage is a wife. The next hardest thing is a hust .: !

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Many a man who boosts of his

Check the Symptoms of Lung Trouble

One of the many reasons why Ling Trouble is so difficult to fight is because the disease is often of a very flattering nature. The patient may look well, but in reality is fast losing strength by continued night sweats, fever and cough. These symptoms should be thered as quickly as possible. Eckman's Alterative is leneficial in checking fever and right sweats and it has brought about many complete recoveries. Road this case.

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(Affidevit). MRS, ROSA VOELPEL. (Above abbreviated; more on request).

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In Brief

MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Larige, F. & A. M., 554. Thursday, Oct. 9, 7 p. m. Regular. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Oct. 10, 6:39 p. m. E. A. the rear of the American House. Wednesday, Oct. 15, 6:30 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 17, 6:30 p. m. E. A. Friday, Oct. 24, 5:30 p. m. M. M. Friday, Nov. 1, 7 p. m. Regular, to Alaska Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Öct. 13, 7 p. m. De-

84. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7 p. m. Order of the Temple. Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7 p. m. Regu-

Junior Order T. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90, meets every Wednesday evening in Order Railway Conductors hall, South Park

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mazda Program Tomorrow. Our Wives."-Vitagraph. Tworeel comedy. "Sunny or the Cattle Thief,"-

Vitagraph. At the Lyric tonight you can have! good laugh. It's a Keystone nuf- erners during the recent encamp

"THE CLOD," two-reel Lubin special at the GRAND tonight.

100 tons Sucrene dairy feeed. See C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, operation at the city hospital this church Monday afternoon.

Estate Coal Heaters-Elliott's. 9-11-tf

special at the GRAND tonight.

Rulbs and Seed. Time to plant June Liliies, Nar-cissus and Hyancinths for Christmas, indoors, also fall lawn seed. See fact led to the selection of this par-

Estate Gas Stoves, Ranges -Elliott's. 9--1-tf

City Drug Store.

Theatre tonight. 10-7d2t today. Ben Hur friends invited to dance

East Church street, ground floor.

4-19-tu-th-s-tf Umbrelias recovered and repaired et Tarkinson's Elmwood Court.

Born Steel Ranges-Elliott's

See "Constantinople and the at the Orpl

10-7d-1t Hospital Subscribers Notice, The new hospital building is now

under roof. The trustees have paid the estimates promptly thus far but it is now imperative that all subscriptions due should be paid at a state of the seriptions of the should be paid at a state of the seriptions. The young men were given that all subscriptions due should be paid at a state of the series. scriptions due should be paid at of the fines. once that they may meet their obligations. Payment may be made to Mr. Sparks Returns. H. D. Woodbridge at the Franklin National bank. Checks should be made payable to Wm. L. Prout. turned to the pastorate for the

a good laugh. It's a Keystone nuf- ter attending the conference ses-14-7d-1t sions.

L. A. K. Meets.

III With Tonsilitis.

his home by an attack of tonsilitis, track of the debris. The Frances Willard Chapter of Mew Pharmacist at Hall's. W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Street M. E. church. Take 6:50 Car.

go to Granville to attend the recept ploye of the Cline Pharmacy at plaintiffs. tion please be at the interurban Athens, O. station Wednesday evening in time Clothing Burned. for the 6:50 car. Recovering Rapidly.

the Newark Sanitarium. Lucate Office Here.

The Weaver-Dufraine Coal com- not hadly damaged. pany who operate the Lilly Hocking Clean up Premises. mines at New Lexington, have openmines at New Lexington, have open. The new deputy state fire mar-ed up a retail office in this city in shal, John Baird, is busy going year aggregated 17,197, 187 bushels. the old Benner coal yards. Princed the Resolutions.

(Tenn.). News, received here, con-ders and the people are, as a rule, with a state shels. tains under a two-column headline, complying cheerfully. Remove rubreproduction of the resolutions bish, papers, etc., now, before the adopted by Lemert post, G. A. R., of fire marshal reaches you, Newark, expressing appreciation of B. & O. Examiners. the courtesies shown by the south-

10 CENTS A PACKAGE, DUNBAD GROCERY CO.

******************* Quarter Century Ago

(From Advocate, Oct. 6, 1888.) Mr. George Busch is lying quite ill at his home in the North End. Messrs. Shipley and Bowman have opened a new livery and feed stable in Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lane an-

nounce the birth of a son. Mrs. Martha Eddy and daughter Miss Sue, have returned from a trip

Fifty Years Ago Today. Oct. 7.

The Eleventh and Twelfth Federal corps under command of General Joseph Hooker passed through Louisville on the way to Chattanooga. These troops had been detached from the Army of the Potomac to re-enforce General Rosecrans, who was besieged at Chattanooga by General Bragg's Confederates.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Nine deaths from yellow fever at Jacksonville making the mortality total 291; total cases in the city to date, 3,151.

10-7d-1; ment in that city, and deploring the order which prohibited some Confederate soldiers from marching in the parade.

Underwent Operation. us for anything in the feed line. Locust street, underwent a sucessful ular weekly meeting in the Baptist Purity butterine. Mrs. Minnie Scheffler of 374 West

6-17-tf morning. Attends S. S. Convention.

"THE CLOD," two-reel Lubin sions of the state Sunday school Lima where he will attend the sesconvention. Just 42 Years Ago.

12-tf ticular date for observance of Fire Prevention Day. Rev. Ar. Ward Returns.

Automobile Robes. Elliott Hard. Central Church of Christ returned 9-25-12t Tuesday afternoon after attending He is a native of Indianapolis, Ind... he convention of Christian Churches and has had experience on the Chau-

fice 612 West Main street, over the of the B. & O. railroad company the course are now on sale and can be who has been confined to his home secured from any of the pupils of the in North Fifth Street for some time. high school. Season tickets \$1. Res-See "The Vice," at the Orpheum was able to be out for the first time ervations 25c extra.

Attends Convention. in Woodman Hall Thursday night. bron was in Newark Tuesday morn-COUNTY WINS

Admission 10 cents. J. H. McCahon, dentist, room 12 attend the sessions of the mission-

10-7d-2t Red Men District Meeting.

All union carpenters are resof District No. 3. Improved Order of pike improvement near Johnstown. quested to meet at the hall at Red Men to be held at Zanesville on 12:30 Wednesday to attend the Wednesday, October 8. has been funeral of Brother Edward Morford changed to Wednesday, October 22. missed. The lower court was affirmed was affirmed restricted in the French oats crop pike improvement near Johnstown. In Comon Pleas court the injunction was 31,000,000 bushels short of the was 31,000,000 bushels short of the was 31,000,000 bushels short of the government figures made the oats market relatively firm. The opening, day night, the work being under displantable of the lower court was affirmed. Which was a statement of the lower oats and the Loyal order of Moose Tuesting of Brother Edward Morford changed to Wednesday, October 22. missed. The lower court was affirmed was affirmed. He hall at Red Men to be held at Zanesville on In Comon Pleas court the injunction was set aside and the petition displantable of the lower oats was statement figures made the lower oats was statement figures made the lower oats was set aside and the petition displantable of the lower oats was statement figures made the lower oats was set aside and the petition displantable of the lower oats was statement figures made the lower oats was officed by the lower oats was affirmed was affirmed was affirmed by the lower oats was affirmed was affirmed by the lower oats was affirmed was affirmed was affirmed was affirmed by the lower oats was affirmed by the lower oats was affirmed was affirmed was affirmed by the lower oats was affirmed was affirmed by the lower oats was affirmed was affirmed by the lower oats was affirmed was affirmed was affirmed by the lower oats was affirmed was affir The meeting of the district school at 1:30 at First Presbyterian All members are requested to note by court of appeals, and Tuesday the this change of date. President. Crap Shooters Fined.

Five young men arrested Sunday night on a charge of shooting crap in a store on the square, were fined

First Methodist church, who was re-10-7d-31 twelfth consecutive year by the Chil-

Car Turns Over. The L. A. K. of St. John will hold yard engine was detailed and overbetween First and Second Streets.

the W. C. T. U. will meet Wedness has accepted a position at Hall's tract with the original owner of the day at 2100 p. m. at the West Main drug store and entered upon his du- land through were the right of way ties today. Mr. Schrantz is a gradu- runs, and that he agreed to come for ate in pharmacy and for the last the refer-

Marches carried into a closer at the bone of Gene Holland 121 Rail-Charles Edgerly, who had the road Street, set fire to the clothing misfortune to have one of his legs in the closet at 10:45 o'clock Montaken off at the railroad crossing day night. An alarm from Box 34 in this city, is recovering nicely at called the headquarters companies to the scene. Most of the clothing closed shows a magnetic to the scene. Most of the clothing that of the preceding year. A conding

Dr. W. U. Charlton and Dr. A. A. Church, medical examiners of the P. Here's Something NEW AND BETTER & O. railway, with offices in the Scott building on Third Street, will leave Friday for Cincinnati to attend a meeting of examiners from o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hager-correct number were made. The the entire B. & O. system. Noted man, 16 Summit street. Come and hear prize winners are not as yet an stery in England. lecturers will be present and many the children's message. All invited. subjects of vital importance will be discussed by the examiners,

WOMEN THROWN FROM BUGGY AND BADLY INJURED

Picnic club at the home of Dr. var- Corn ney, Mrs. Robert Owen and Mrs. Eliz- Oats abeth Spellman were thrown from the They are now resting as well as lard, b, could be expected.

Mr William 1997 upon both ladies were thrown out lings

Mr. Elliot Morrill, a student of Den-Egg plant, each log! ison University and resident of Days Tomessee onions.

operation at the city hospital this morning.

Attends S. S. Convention.

A. R. Evans left Tuesday for attending in the bright of the state Sunday school onvention.

Lemons dozen for attending from one to four o'clock. The great Chicago fire occurred will open October 17 with "The Wooden St 42 years ago, Oct. 9. This cit led to the selection of this partial date for observance of Fire evention Day.

Lemons dozen for attending from one to four o'clock. The Granville High school will furnish a good Lyceom course this year for the people of Granville. The course will open October 17 with "The Wooden Orchestra," led by Miss Berthal Wooden, a violinist of national reputation. The DeKoven Quartet appears November 19. This quartet has Sung in all parts of the courty for several years and are well known.

Rev. W. D. Ward, pastor of the statement was made attending the provided of the statement was made in all parts of the courty for superlative.

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The friends of Mrs. G. H. Kuppinger who has been seriously ill at her home in Spring Hill, for several is much improved.

Out for First Time.

Cy Ball, an employe in the office of 12 West Wain street over the of the B. & O. railroad company of the course are now on sale and can be corrected daily by Kent Bros.

Outs Granda.

And has had experience on the Chautauqua and Lyceum platforms. On February 11. The Jeannette Kling Co. Middlings, per 109 lbs. 175 Corr. Med. 100 lbs. 175 Corr. per 100 lbs. 175 Oil meal, and has had experience on the Chau-

other property owners, to enjoin col- with Supreme court announced its judgment affirming that of both lower courts in the matter.

FOR SHEEP KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIVE

In common pleas court Tuesday. licothe conference" yesterday. re-Judge Fulton and a jury began hear-At the Lyric tonight you can have turned to Newark Monday night af- ing testimony in the suit of Jesse W. Hughes and Andrew Hulshizer vs. the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company. an action for damages,

A B. & O. box car attached to a The plaintiffs claim \$1000 is due regular meeting this evening, turned Tuesday morning at a point sheep killed by a horomorive September 5, 196s. It is contended by the Fortunately no one was injured. The plaintiffs that the rational company August Hess, agent for gutomo- wreck erew which was working at had failed to replace fences burred biles in Fifth Street is confined to Vanatia was called to clear the down by sparks from the locomotives resented by Kibler & Kibler, declares Mr. Dayton Schrantz from Canton it's fence repair was a matter of con-All King's Daughters desiring to four years has been a valued em- in it should be invested for the

WHEAT CROP IS BETTER THIS YEAR

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELESPAUL Columbus, Oct. 7. The wheat prescalled the headquarters companies to the scene. Most of the ciothing was destroyed but the building was to the preceding year. A conding to the state damaged.

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estable the average yield per sere be- number of lears ago. ing 28 oushels with the quality, 90 mi lest, et an average. Prayer Meeting.

Read the Classified Ada daily.

Markets

May, Grain and Feed. Corrected daily by Tenney & Morgan. Paying price.

abeth Spellman were thrown from the buggy in which they were riding, to Corrected daily by frumbach Co. The ground Wrs Owen suffered two bulckens buggy in which they were riding, to
the ground. Mrs. Owen suffered two chickens
fractured ribs and Mrs. Spellman was Breders.

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badly shaken up. After the meeting Oli roosters
of the club Mrs. Owen offered to drive Geese.
Mrs. Spellman home. The night was Spring ducks.

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very dark and it was impossible to detect the road. Mrs. Owen supposing she was on the road, guided the Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery Co.
horse up an embankment, which Grocers here are paying these prices
caused the buggy to overturn, where
thom both ladies were through our could be expected.

Mr. William Chamberlin and Mr. Eugene Mead of Dayton motored to Granville Thursday and left for that city Friday morning, accompanied by Sweet potatoes, bushed to Granville Thursday and left for that New potatoes, bushed to Granville Thursday and left for that New potatoes, bushed to the Friday morning, accompanied by Sweet potatoes, page 11.10 Mr. Elliot Morrill, a student of Den-Egg plant, each

ton, O.

Mr. Leslie Beggs of Newark is alle cabbage, 10.

Sew Spanish oniols, 10.

Cabbage, 10.

Celety, dozen

carrots, 10.

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Carrots, 10. Mr. Leshe Beggs of Acward as sent from school because of illness.

A large number of Granville citiZens visited Newark Friday to attend the fair.

Mr. Howard Davis and Mr. Jack New sunsh, each New turnips, lb.

Darrow were in Newark on Saturday
The funeral of Friend Case of Granger street was held Monday afterpoon. He leaves two sons, Clifford

Preduce.

Country butter, 19.

The Travelers club held their reg-Pride butterine, 16

Retail Prices.
Corrected daily by Kent Bros.

Chicago, Octo I.—Wheat Sec-sawed today, leahish and mearish news being nearly balanced fromght reports from India were offset by beneficial rains in southern Argentina. Then, too, northwestern receipts showed a falling off, but Minneapolis stocks nevertheless exhibited a heavy increase. The

Attends Convention.

Rev. Thomas B. Shearer of Heron was in Newark Tuesday morning enroute to Utica where he will attend the sessions of the missionary convention of the Disciple church of this district.

Garage and Salesroom.

Mr. A. J. Baldwin, owner of the old Methodist church property, corner Fourth and Church Streets, is remodeling the first floor of the building for the use of Samuel E.

Forsythe for garage and automobile alessoom.

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The year areas production per acre was located in the session of the mission of the mission of the production of 2.061.045 busiles.

The wheat crop quality was 35 per cent. compared will an average. The wheat crop is favility and superior of time.

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Forsythe for garage and automobile salesroom.

Commissioners of Licking county have been successful in a suit instit. Fine weather and lower cribles against the marks. Connect the marks to ment which it was said that great the opening was 15.475, with a surprise had been expressed at the opening was 15.475, with a surprise had been expressed at the opening was 15.475, with a surprise had been expressed at the opening was 15.475, with a surprise had been expressed at the opening was 15.475, with a surprise had been expressed at the opening was 15.475, with a surprise had been expressed at the opening was 15.475, with a surprise had been expressed at the opening was 15.475, with a surprise had been expressed at the opening was 15.475, with a surprise had been expressed at the opening was 15.475, with a surprise had been expressed at the opening was 15.475, with a surprise had been expressed at the opening was 15.475, with a surprise had been expressed at the opening was 15.475, wit

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LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, (ed. 7.-Hogs: Receipts Loor, slow; only \$.600.55; lights .050.88.70; heavy .500.88.65; roughs 7.800.8.60; page Soutigo Cattle Rossipts Steaty Steady, Reeves 2749-56, Texas steers - 7,668,66, Dockers and feeders 5,2597,55; cows 5568-66; calves 7,569 The sheet: Hereigts 40,000; steady; native files 5 to; yearlings 5,00% 5,00; native lames 5,00% 7,40.

Pittsburg Live Stock. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI
Pittsmoon, test, T. dious: Thereints
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1.50. Shoep are lambs: Receipts 1660; trong; top sweep 5,00; top lambs

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> large frame in Williams & Eilber's clames. Division 12 will hold its regular window during "Made in Newark" prayer meeting this evening at 7:30 week is 5xx. Many guesses on the nounced. The frame is still on exhibition at Williams & Eilber's Watery Eyes and Granulated Evelids Istore in the Arcade.

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In an article appearing in the Advocate under a Niagara Falls, Ont., date line, the statement was made that Sister Leocadia, teacher of musie in Mount Loretta Convent. at Falls View had left the convent where she had spent more than 25

Regarding the item, William A. Archer, president of the Catholic Federation of Newark said he wished to make the statement that he had just received a letter from Loretta Convent. Niagara Falls, denying the facts contained in the story. The letter is from the Mother Su-

perior of the Convent and says: "It is fortunate that I have at hand a copy of the refutation of that story, published by the Niagara Falls, N. Y. Gazette. It was the work of a young woman who wanted money and notoriety. With kindly thanks

for your interest in finding the

truth. "Mother M. Leverita, Superior." Enclosed in the letter was a clip-

H. Hamilton and the local degree] team in new uniforms.

Weakness at the varis carried down will be out through October 17 in the work a shore to lee off and a further selback took place.

It is expected that the new class will be and office, Reward. 16-765t

SHIBLEY GIVES PROFESSORS' NAMES

[4550CIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Oct. Shibley, director of the bureau of po- Friday afternoon, pockethook contain-

litical reserved, before the Senate currency committee today renewed his charges that the "trusteerats" had Wer college professors who Tesponse

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Cole Appeals Case,

Roy Cole will not go to the penitentiary as soon as Prosecutor Jones. thad expected.. Cole's attorney, J. F. Warren, O. Oct. Lasseven persons Lingafelter, and the prosecutor, will were infured here early today when go to Mt. Vernon Wednesday to ar-Elle passetger train No. 21, acound for gue before the court of appeals on Cleveland, crashed into a fleight train a motion for twenty days' stay of execution of sentence, pending filing To but used lags and burlan. Call appeal in error in the supreme Alforestic phone 1122. Newark Eng court. The motion was filed late and Bullas Co. 9-29461 The injured: H. A. McInture, Union appeal in error in the supreme DIVORCED AT EIGHTY-TWO. Springer, John Harter and John Man- court. The motion was filed late

> Marriage Licenses, Christo Tanas, 24, baker, Newark, train surposing that he had a clear and Dominica Moga. 24. Newark. Samuel F. Layton, 39, barber, the local fire department had conside Newark, and Pearl Merrick, 29, Samuel E. Beabout, 36, motor-

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Annual State Convention Of The King's Daughters To be Held at Granville

Arrangements are being completed! in Granville for caring for the delegates who will attend the 20th annual state convention of The King's Daughters. About 150 delegates are expected to be in attendance and twenty have been named from this city.

A reception will be held in Granville at the home of Mrs. Seward on Wednesday night and the formal business of the convention will begin Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Newark has four circles, The Silent

Circles of which Mrs. Weaver of Eddy street is the leader; the Sunshine Cir cle of which Miss Lucy Connell is the lender: The Brightening Circle of which Miss Gladys Beecher is leader: and the Whatsover Circle of which Miss Besse Felix is the leader. There is also a Nurse Chapter in Newark. The other circles in Licking county are The Opportunity at Utica, the Bethel Circle at Johnstown, and the Cup of Cold Water at Granville.

A number of important questions will come up before the convention and a resume will be given of the great work accomplished during the past year. The King's Daughters have a large membership in Licking county and many from Newark will be in attendance at all the meetings.

There will be a number of prominent speakers present and the list of visitors will include many representative people. The state president. Mrs. Sarah Gugle of 20 Scotwood, Toledo, will be among those who will occupy the platform and the other state officers are: vice president, Mrs. Cora Colwell of Toledo; treasurer, Mrs. Gerald D. Hord of Marion and secretary Miss Wanda Vorst of Fre-Each of the county secretaries has

t membership on the executive board. The following is the complete program for the three days of the convention, which begins October 9th and concludes Friday evening, October 10:

Thursday-9:00 a. m. Devotional services-Mrs. Sara F.

9:30-Convention declared in ses-

Adoption of program.

9:35-Welcome from Cup of Cold Water Circle, Miss Gertrude Carpenter. Granville. Response Mrs. James Hopley, Bu-

10:00-Roll Call.

Greetings.

Hymn. 10:15-Report of State Recording

Secretary, Miss Vonda Worst, Fre-10:20-Report of State Treasurer.

Miss Geraldine Hord, Marion. 10:25-Report of Assistant State President, Mrs. Cora A. Caldwell, To-

10:30-Report of Silver Cross Chapter, Miss Bessie Blake, Gambier. 10:35-Reports of City Unions.

Report of County Secretaries. Report of Credential Committee. 12:00-Announcements. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.

Devotional Services, Miss Hazel Petingell, General Secretary, Y. W. C. A.

Way," Mrs. W. D. Fulton, Newark.

Music, Solo, Miss Lena Ramsower. 2:50-Question Box, Mrs. Clarence

G. Burton, Richmond, Va. 3:30-Report of Tellers. 3:35-Quiet Hour, Mrs. Arthur Ayl-

ard, Medina. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Devotional Services, Rev. J. T. Newll. Granville

Solo, Miss Allieret Chrysler. Address, Mrs. Clarence G. Burton, Richmond, Va. Benediction.

Friday, 9:00 a. m. Devotional Services, Mrs. McBride,

Wooster. 9:20-Minutes of Previous Day. 9:25-Report of State President Mrs. Sara F. Gugle, Toledo.

10:00—Symposium: The Arcs of a Perfect Circle, Miss Minnie Savidge, Youngstown.

1st, "Arc" "Leader" Miss Minnie

2nd "Arc" "Recording Secretary," Mrs. George K. Detwiler, Toledo.

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3rd "Arc" "Treasurer" Mrs. Fred week! Vollmer, Bucyrus.

Brady, Fremont. 11:00 Our State Work. Friday, 1:30 p. m.

Devotional Services, Mrs. Clarence Burton. Reading of Minutes. 1:50-Paper, "The High Ideal of The others?

Kings Daughters." Mrs. George Mendel, Steubenville. 2:20-Paper, "An Inquiry Into the Motives of Christian Giving."

Henry Whitworth, Ada. Music, Solo, Miss Carrie Howland. 3:00-Report of Auditing Commit-

Invitation for convention of 1913. Report of Tellers

Installation of Officers, Mrs. Burton. 3:30-Heart to Heart Talk, Dr. Chas. Bayard Mitchell, Chicago, Ill.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Devotional services, Rev. A. J.

Address, Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, Chicago, Ill. Report of Resolution Committee.

Consecration Service, Mrs. Burton. Benediction. CONVENTION NOTES. Meeting of the Executive Board

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Polls open for nominating ballot Thursday, October 9th, from 12:30 to

:30 p. m. Polls open for electoral ballot Fri day, October 10, from 8 to 9 a. m. Reception. Wednesday 8 p. m. Registration Wednesday afternoon.

Committees-Credential, Mrs. Maud Montgomery, Granville, chairman; Resolution, Mrs. W. F. Filler, Toledo, chairman; Auditing, Mrs. F. E. Traux, Columbus, chairman.

Little Benny's Notebook

Tottie Hart bad a berthday party last nite awn akkount of having a berthday, me getting a invitayshin prezents, and wen I sed to pop, Pop, can I have a kwarter or sumthing to buy a prezent for Tottie Hart, shes going to have a berthday party awn her berthday, pop sed, I am aware of that forthkoming event in the yungir soshil serkels, and I awlso remembir distinckly noticing awn the invitayshin the impressive werds, Pleeze omît prezents.

O, G, pop, I sed, that dont meen enything, they jest jut that in to be pullite and then if you dont bring eny prezent they get mad.

By there invitagehins shall yee no them, sed pop, you woodent dout a freckle with a camel's hair brush. ladys werd, wood you, and I sed. No vitayshin ixpressly say not to bring and eat only two meals a day. It is prezents, and I sed, No sir, it jest sed easy after the first week or two. to omit them.

has got a littel sumthing awn a egg four of tannic acid and one-half without salt, sed pop. And he dident ounce of cologne. It will allay pergive me eny muny to buy the prezent, spiration and keep the body cool and Vay," Mrs. W. D. Fulton, Newark.

2:45—Paper, "The Romance of the so I startid to save up my own muny sweet.

to but it saving up 15 sents, wich I If your wood of bawt it with it, ony I dident er shade than your own hair dip it no weathir to buy a 15 sent bocks of in strong black tea, and if you want kandy or a 15 sent hankerchiff with a it quite dark set the color with a bloo boardir and T standing for Tottle pinch of copperas in the tea while in the kornir of it, so I bawt a 15 lukewarm. sent base bawl bat insted and went to the party last nite without eny prezent, awn akkount of a base bawl bat not beeing eny use to a gerl no mattir how mutch it kost.

Wen I got to Totties house the parler was awl lited up and fellos and gerls was setting erround awl dresed like Sunday, and thare was a pile of things awn a tabil in the middel of the parler, the things beeing prezents for Tottie wich the fellos and gerls had brawt, awl exsept me, and I sat down on the sofer between Sid Hunt and Mary Watkins, and Sid Hunt sed Wat did you give her Benny, I gave her a bottil of kullone.

I dident give her mine yet, I sed. Wat did you bring her. Benny, sed Mary Watkins.

I dident give it to her vet. I sed And I got up and startid to wawk ovir to the uthir end of the room as if I was tired of beeing at that end, and Puds Simkins was ovir there and he sed. Helo Benny. I gave her a 35 sent book, wat did you give her.

I dident give it to her yet, I sed. And I wawked out in the hall, and who was hanging up his hat but Persy, beeing Puds Simkins sissey cuzin, and wat was laying awn the frunt stares awl tyed with red ribbin but a bocks of kandy, wich I kwick picked it up wile Persy was still hanging up his hat and went back in the parler with it and handid it to Tottie Hart, saying, Heers wat I brawt you. Tottie saying, O, thank kou evvir so mutch, at any price.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 12 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty the bocks of kandy awn the tabil ware) cents' worth; in a pint bottle: then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. the uthir things was and jest then who caim in but Persy, looking all erround af it he thawt he had lost sumthing, saving, Sumboddy took my You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. Has a good tonic effect, braces up the appoints. Sumboddy went and nock it, there it. sumboddy went and sook it, there it,

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******************** Daily Riddles

How do you pronounce this word: bac-ka-che?

2. How do you pronounce to and too, and two and the first syllable of the second day of the

If you have a bottle nearly 4th "Arc" "Committees" Miss Ellen filled with water and well corked how will you get the water out without pulling out the cork or breaking the bottle? 4: Spell dried grass with three

letters. 5. What class of people have more bones in their bodies than

Answers

1. Backache. Mon. The second day of the week is Monday.

3. Push the cork in 4. H-A-Y.

5. Those who eat fish and swallow the bones.

LOCK.

Mrs. Mitchell spent part of last week visiting with relatives at Mt Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Crowl com-

menced housekeeping Thursday the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dus-Mr. and Mrs. James Parks were

called to Homer Tuesday evening by the sudden death of Mrs. Parks' sister, Miss Shafer. They accompanied the remains to Marietta Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rule of Bangs will

move to the Frank Moats farm.

Mrs. Frank Quick and Mrs. W. H Douglass called on Aunt Jane Marple near Croton Wednesday. Newton Shultz was a Utlea visitor

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley

Hatch of Appleton. Mrs. Lucy Dustin of Centerburg spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs

Josie Shultz. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cornell and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell of act. Vernon attended services here at th Congregational church Sunday The Misses Nellie Nash, Mabel and Maude Brezille attended the Newark

fair Friday. A large number of friends and neighbors spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moats, as they will soon move to their new home near Centerburg. An elegant luncheon was served,

last weak, saying awn it, Pleeze omit Vick were Mt. Vernon visitors Thurs-Mrs. Jap Crotinger and daughter

John Meachem and Bunny Quick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watson of Newark and attended the fair last week.

Orley Bird was at Utica Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James McBride of Co lumbus were over Sunday guests o

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McBride, sr. Miss Mabelle Breyville of Fredonia visited at the home of her mother.

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CHINESE VICE PRESIDENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Peking, China, Oct. 7.-Gen Li Yuen Heng, provisional vice presid nt of the Chinese republic, was elected vice president today for a term of five years by the United Houses of the Chinese parliament.

The man who is always sure he is right is generally the one who can't see beyond his own nose.

PIMPLES WOULD

Over Body and Head. Sore Spots on Arm and Shoulders. Scratched Until They Bled. After Using Cuticura Scap and Ointment a Week, Eczema Left Her.

913 S. Hackley St., Munciel Ind. -When my little girl was a tiny baby she broke out in little fine pimples here and there over the body and head. They would be about the size of a quarter after they were broken out and would form a scab for a week or more. Then the scabs would begin to peel off. The disease would itch and give her much trouble. As she grew older they would spread until some places would be as large as a half dollar. Her clothes seemed to make the sores burn and itch. The sore spots were on the top of her arm and two on her shoulders. She would scratch them until they would bleed. Sometimes in combing her hair it would come out.

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EVERYBODY IS NOT PLEASED.

Champ Clark Says No One Can Write Tariff Messure That Will Suit Anybody Else-However, Democrats Give People What They Veted For In 1910 and 1912-Country Ready.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington Oct 7-(Special)-The ast stages of the tariff showed the result emonit of selfishness in both i servite and house authorigh it did not have the opportunity for such exhibitions in the house as in the senate The men in the senate who could not; have their was as to the tariff were decidedir antagenistic to the members or the conference committee who had worked so long to bring about an ad 336 Hunt St., Detroit, Mich.

Although compromise has been the asstone of 'egisistion from the foundation of the government, many menthink that complon se can only be efexted when it is made in their favor This sentiment was voiced to some exte tim both houses not so much in the the doctor and he said I had organic in-· but speeches as in the talk with flammation. I went to him for a while but of ferees when the bill was nearing did not get we," so I took Lydia E. Pink-

Find Defects In Bill.

Clark but it will suit no other man on earth except himself." And so the new tariff ball does not suit any one man in all particulars. To that ex FIRE LOSS LARGER test it is raulty. But it is the Democritic tariff. It is the law which the people voted for in 1910 and 1912 It has been known ever since the

Wi son-Gorman law was passed that the pext time the Democrats enacted downward which meant something And that is what the Underwood bill is-berond question

But the country has been braced for several years for the new taniff and i depression

Organization Counts.

In a speech defending the Demo eratic program Speaker Champ Clark pointed out the benefits of organization both in politics and war "We must have organization said the speaker. "in order to enact the will of the peopie into lan, and we have got it, and JAS. H. BUTLER A. B. FARVSWORTH we have had it for the last three hander tear. Hanger tear. That is the reason why we are vear. That is the reason who we are where we are now Until three years rago fights in this house were like but ties betwirt the militia and regulars The Democrats were the militia right ! Timothy Seed ing regulars, but now the boot is on the other foot. We are the regulars, we are the drilled men, we are organized and the Republicans and Progressives

Champ believes in organization, dis i

Protests Didn't Count.

expenses of a delegation of senators! , and the assertion made that members. The search covered three years of congress ought to pay their own er, 35 South Park Place. Newark. Ohio. perses on such occasions but the reso MARRIED IN introns were passed just the same

Adjectives by Murdock. Congressman Payne of New York!

had just timshed his last speech on the tanti and Progressive Leader Murone would not have the opportunity to loved by applicuse on the Republican the next train home I've figh as referred to the exports toe last year under the Payne

What the President Meant

J Hampto Mace to I the house Wit the president reals in his of diesemble or entralespore to to stessmen has expect to sat . I a file and unit! Penes can a ave the shot red with show in less than Room 5 Fleek and Zartman * 1 we total your actions in that it The Pill depund on ries. Liti weed. Ad distered with for it ismation wurd strind te shock in s was the ulmant in ther Moote went on to show that

tic temperats were taking orders from the White House Bit even so $H \sim \epsilon / t \ {\rm for} \ B \ {\rm st} \ i \ {\rm st} \ i \ e \ \epsilon / \epsilon \ {\rm the} \ k \ {\rm ad}$ notandes # i nc i

Southern Members Divided One world naturally suppose that if there is anitial upon which the somble to thembers count agree it would te legislitin relating to cotton vermore the reatter of sopplessing spells lengs or gambing a cotton on the exchanges the southern men were alsolit up. They wanted to get sor a s it of action but they could not iz in amon the kind of pieasure they want ed. We selfikely to hear only a lot

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IN U.S. THAN ANY OTHER COUNTRY

Philadelphia, Oct 7-It is expected that from from every state in the which his business is carried on a tariff law it would be tariff revision union will gather in Philadelphia next Monday to attend the first annual convention of the National Fire vention (orimission

The loss by fire is declared to be there should be no danger of business larger in the United States than in any other country and the object of the convention is to discuss and promote state and local legislation which will tend to reduce this waste in the way of building construction, building codes, public and private protection system, equipment for combating fire, management, education and insurance

The convention will continue throughout the week

VOICE OF DOWIE **AGAIN SPEAKS TO**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] on me and training, whether in the last night. The loice was preserved in sixty phonographic records which were found in the interior of Aus-

Both in the senate and house pro traha, after a long search. The records were sent to Wilbur tests were made against paying the Glenn Voliva, present overseer of the city who then was in Melbourne He and members to a conservation or left the records there when Mr Dowie vention in Knoxville. Tenn In both became iil They afterwards were houses it was denounced as "junket | sold of a former elder of the church

TAXICAB ON WAY TO TRAIN

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Cumberland. Md Oct 7-While a dock took the foot . One of the trag I taxicab was carrying Frederick R Mcethes connected with the retirement! Ginnis and Edna Barry both of near from this body, he said, must be the Pitts surgh to take a train home, reflection that once away from here shortly after midnight vesterday. Rev D G Pile performed the ceremony hear the gentleman from New York They arrived here Sunday but could not get a heense until after midnight triclevality, grandhoquent v. Two bil and the marriage was performed in has five builded man on do"ars' for the taxical to enable them to caten

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Additional Taxes For Incomes Above \$20,000, Increasing Until the Maximum of 6 Per Cent is Reached on the Excess Above \$500 000-Penalties For Failing to Make 6-ports.

The income tax feature of the new triff law, made possible ty the adop tion of an amendment , the federal onstitution marks a rew feature in tiriff legislation. It s expected to e'd an annual revet e exceeding limitanium, which makes possible the reduction of tariff duties Under the terms of the new law a

tax of I per cent will be exied on all incomes the excess of \$1000 with certam exemptions. The tri provides that there shall be "an additional tax of I per cent per annum upon the amount by which the pair bet income exceels \$20000 and docs out exceed) \$50000 and 2 per cer per annim; upon the amount by witch the total | days before my periods I would get bad | net income exceeds \$50000 and does not exceed \$75,000, 3 per cent per allenum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$75 000 and does not exceed \$100 (no. 4 per cent per annum upon the amount by which ! the total net income exceeds \$100,000 and does not exceed \$250,000 5 per cent per annum upon the amount by which the total net meome exceeds \$250,000 and does not exceed \$500,000 and 6 per cent per annum upon the amount by which the total net income exceeds \$500,000 "

Individuals to Make Returns. Every person subject to the income

tax must make a report of his income to the collector of internal revenue in the district in which le lives or in

In defining what shall be considered

meome for taxation, the bid says "Subject only to such exemptions Prevention Association under the aust and deductions as are neremafter alpices of the Philadelphia Fire Pre-lowed, the net income of a taxable person shall include gams profits and meome derived from sauries, wages or compensation for personal service of whatever kind and in whatever form paid, or from professions, vocations, businesses, trade, commerce or sales or dealings in property, whether real or personal, growing out of the ownership or use of or interest in real or personal property; also from interest, rent. dividends securines or the transaction of any lawful business carried on for gain or profit or gains or profits and income derived from any source whatever, inciuding the income from but not the , value of property acquired by gift, bequest, devise or descent, provided that HIS FOLLOWERS the proceeds of lite insurance policies paid upon the death of the person in-Zion City III Oct 7-The voice of sured or payments made by or credited John Alexander Dowie founder of to the insured on life insurance en Zion City who has been dead for set dowment or annuity contracts upon eral years again spoke to those of his the return thereof to the insured at the followers who filled Shiloh Temple, maturity of the term mentioned in the contract or upon surrender of the contract shall not be included as income "

The provisions of the bill for exemp tions as finally agreed on are "There shall be deducted from the amount of the net meome of each of said persons ascertained as provided herein, the sum of \$3000 plus \$1,000 additional if the person making the return be a married man with a wife. living with him and being berself not taxable under the moome tax law, or plus the sum of M 000 additional if the person making the return be a married woman with a husband living with her and being himself not taxable under the income tax law but in no event shall this additional exemption of \$1. (MM) be deducted by both a husband

and a wife. Foreign Residents to Be Taxed.

The hill contains provisions for the taxation of the incomes of citizens residing in foreign countries on incomes derived from property owned or busihere carried on in the United States The full also provides

That if any person, corporation joint stock company association or in

strance company table to make the return or pay the tax aforesaid shall refuse or neglect to make a return at the time or times hereinbefore seefied in each year such person shall be in the to a behalfy a not less than \$20 nor more than \$1 (=0) Any person or and officer of any reporation required in law to make render, sign or vestiv any return who cakes any false or fraudment returns statement with in tent to deteat or evade the assessment required by this section to be made shall be gurlly of misdemeanor and shall be fined not exceeding \$2000 or

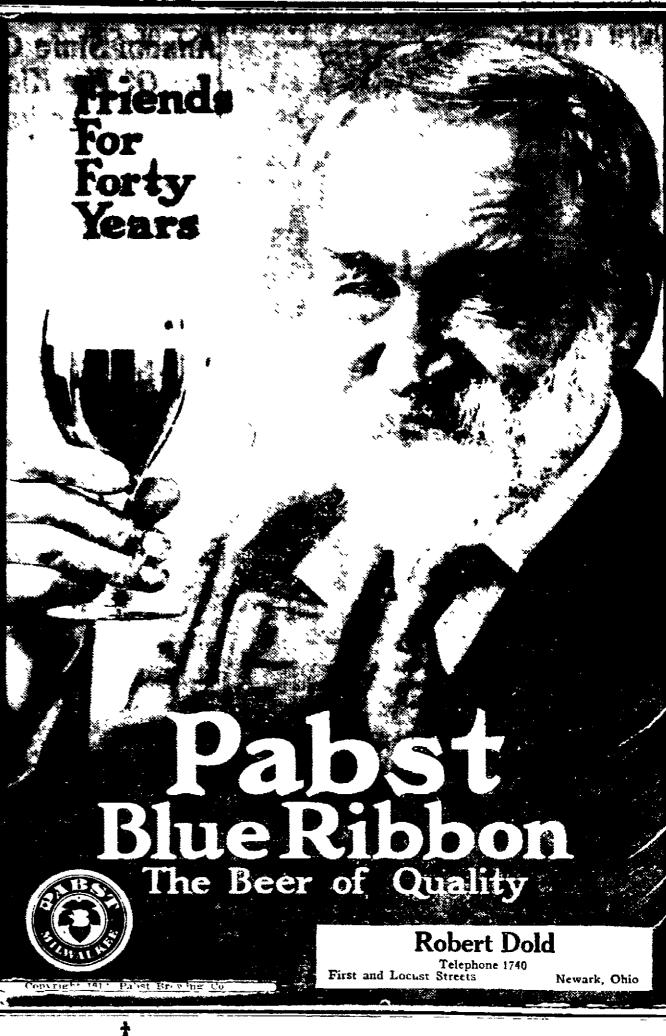
with the costs of prosecution." The first tax is to be levied and col lected on incomes from March 1 1913 to Dec. 31 191; Thereafter the in ome shar be computed for calendar cars ending with Dec. 31.

be imprisoned not exceeeding one year

or both at the discretion of the court

The bill also provides that the in ome of states territories or political abdivisions shall not be taxed and there shall be not by Jevied on meomes derived by states and municipalities trom the operation of public utidities, but this does not exempt the corporation operating the chimes from paying tiv on the portion of the income due to the municipality

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COUNCIL AWAITS INSTRUCTIONS BY HEALTH BOARD

In the Matter of the Protest Against the Howell Provision Plant—Re-"Texas" Bridge Made to Council.

The Newark city council Monday night put up to the city board of health the protest from the property owners in the vicinity of the Howell Provision plant in which the residents entered a strenuous objection This petition was signed by a num-gone and now the skin is healed and ber of the members of the board of smooth, thanks to Saxo Salve. health and the city council at the tion was referred to council as a tonishingly good results. The great night, this big committee made its report recommending that no action can place full trust in its curative be taken by council unless a re- power.

Engineer Wells on the matter of an Salve. Frank D. Hall, druggist, overhead bridge from East Newark Newark, O. to Texas, furnishing these people P. S. Skin troubles indicate imwith an outlet from that part of pure, impoverished blood. Vinol is the city, were the only matters of the most successful blood tonic we importance considered at a brief know. Try it on our guarantee, meeting of council.

The footbridge will cost \$3,000

according to the engineer's esti-mate. It will be constructed of steel tracks. This report was sent to the public service committee for consideration with instructions to act meeting of council.

Creek. The law committee reported mended the passage of the necessary legislation.

Mayor's Report. Mayor Swartz's report showed heavy receipts for licenses, due to the presence of the carnival in town. The report follows.

Fines collected\$ 2
Licenses 32
Other collections 8
Total 43
State Cases.
Fines collected\$ 5
Mayor's fees
Mayor's fees
Total 12

legal matters in his department. He

ter of instructions to Messrs Bolton plants. A plant growing in a hill and Martin, which directed them to with two other plants should be proceed in the name of the city so- rated much higher for having prolicitor to determine what rights the duced an ear of a given weight than city has in the matter and to pro- a plant growing in a hill by itself, soil tect these rights through the courts conditions being the same. In other Mr. Jones explained in his report, words, the selection of seed corn Mr. Jones explained in his report, that by reason of the fact that he was a small stockholder in the country club, one of the defendants ered in connection with their envirgence. in the action, he did not believe the enment, and plants growing under city's best interests would be served less than normal stand or extraif he appeared in the suit, though normal conditions of any sort the fact would not interfere with should thereby be disqualified, save

Clerk Franklin reported the service of notice on property owners for up in the seed and not to something the improvement of Oakwood Avenue. City Engineer Wells reported fail to make these same things hapthe opening of bids for the Wash- pen, the excellence will disappear. ington street sewer and the North street paving. The sewer bid was \$170 higher than the preliminary estimate and the North street paving job was more than \$800 higher than the estimate. The report was referred to the public service com-Mr. Wells also reported an over the B. & O. tracks from "Texas" to East Newark. The engineer's estimate is about \$8,000 for a steel structure 8 feet wide. The plans and report were submitted to the public service committee.

The city library trustees made the semi-annual report of the receipts and expenditures in that department. A petition from nine property owners asks for a 10-inch sanitary sewer in Ballard Avenue.

An ordinance by Mr. Pavne determining to proceed with the pav-Street to McKinley Avenue was passed under suspended rules.

adopted under suspended rules.

plans for a sewer in Ballard Avenue was adopted.
A resolution by Mr. Muenz de-

claring the city's intention of appropriating property to widen an alley in West Newark was adopted on suspension of rules.

The special committee composed of the council as a committee of the whole put the slaughter house proposition up to the board of health in a report filed with the clerk. The report recommended no action by council until requested so to do by the board of health.

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in all forms of eczema, and all time thought action on its part was other crusted or scaly humors and unnecessary. Upon motion the peti- eruptions Saxo Salve has given ascommittee of the whole and Monday improvement that it makes in the

quest so to do came from the board of health.

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TRGES FIELD SELEC-

TION OF SEED CORN "In the selection of ears of corn for seed," says Professor A. G. Mc-Call of the College of Agriculture. Ohio State University, "It is imporant that only such ears be selected as have acquired the habit of ripen-ing on time. Also, care should be taken not to select seed ears from time before hard frosts may be expected, for such plants and varieties will yield less corn than those A. Bolton and Ray Martin as attor- ever the intelligent selection of neys for the city to look after the seed corn in the field as maturity city's interest in the matter of the approaches is helpful if it takes in-encampment ground litigation. encampment ground litigation.

He appended to the report his letthe strict performance of his duty in exceptional cases. We want to be sure that the excellence we observe is due to something wrapped which happened to be seed, for if we A larger number of ears than are

needed should be selected in the field so that later culling may leave the necessary amount of seed. is well to leave the seed ears on the stocks until they are well matured and hardened. Plants bearing the selected ears may be marked by estimate of cost of a foot bridge topping or with paint so that they may he noted and the ears saved at husking time.

POSTMASTER KILLS BURGLAR CAUGHT ROBBING SAFE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Trov. N. Y., Oct. 6 .- Frank Stumpf. postmaster at Stillwater. Saratoga ounty, aroused at 3 o'clock this morning by the sound of an explosion in the postoffice about 100 feet east of told in marriage Wednesday evening ing of Oakwood Avenue from Main his residence, took his rifle and fired at random through a window by the Mes W. S. Crowell. side of the safe, instantly killing an urknown man who was attempting to weeks' engagement with his misie second reading to vacate an alley rob the safe. One of the burglars sta- class at New Bellel on List Tuesday from Western Avenue to Raccoon tioned outside the postoffice was arm-night creek was withdrawn by its author. A resolution by Mr. Muenz to another shots at Stumpf, one of which there away from the Newsock fair on propriate property to widen the just missen the postmaster. Two men account of in lement weather south end of Williams Street was then an away from the building and

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the nostrils; penetrates and heals H. J. Debolt toget er with L. A. which lines the nose, head and Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Mallithroat: clears the air passages: (Suppassed with some throat) stops nasty discharge and a feeling of cleansing, soothing—relief comes immediately.

and instantly your clogged nose and gling for breath, with head stuffed; mahar, and family. stopped-up air passages of the head nostrils closed, hawking and blow-will open; you will breathe freely; ing. Catarrh or a cold, with its not make the level of the head ing. Catarrh or a cold, with its not make the level to the level to the not make the level to the not make the level to the not make the level to t dulness and headache disappear. By running nose, foul mucous dropping rents. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Tuttle, at morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head into the throat, and raw dryness is

CAST OF 500 **WILL TAKE PART** IN LOCAL PLAY

We all believe in helping a good cause. The King's Daughters in Newark accomplishes a great good in sending out nurses to take care of the poor, furnishing supplies and medicines. To do all this requires money. To obtain this money they have planned to present a three-act musical play, "Miss Dolly Dimples," in the Auditorium, October 17 and 18 with a special matinee on Saturday after-

There will be 500 people taking part! in this play, ail the costumes being. furnished by the three Miss Moore-This attraction has seen staged in Pittsburg, Toledo, Lansing, Altoona, Albany and other prominent cities and has proven one of the best musical plays ever staged from a financial standpoint. Following are the names of the

people who are taking part in the chorus, "Open Your Eyes," and other names will appear from time to time: Ruth Doughty, Blanche Smith. Dorothy Montgomery, Grace Killworth, Edith Myer, Mabelle Johnson, Gwendolin Dixon, Halma Kerr, Mildred Irwin, Helen Peck, Helen Allen, Hilda Skiles, Anna Martin, Pearl Speaks. Anneeta Southard, Elizabeth Lawers, Luola Deming, Ruth Hart, Mildred Gove, Jessie Singleton, Harriett Orr, Esther Montgomery, Josephine Hull, Laura Dial, Hilda Solinger, Dora Rehbeck, Alice Hadley, Faye Meeley. Relna Mayer, Esther Hartshorn, For-

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OIL TANKS ARE STILL BURNING AT SAN DIEGO

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! San Diego, Cal., Oct. 7 .- Fire which started Sunday in the great oil tanks the Standard Oil company, W. still burning today. Two of the tanks have blown up and the police are investigating reports of loss of life.

The side of the 1,200,600 gallon crude oil tank blew out and a wave of flame rolled the length of a block. At the same time a burning gasoline tank exbloded, sending blazing gasoline it to the bay. The Standard company's large warehouse was consumed.

NEW BETHEL

Sunday, Sept. 12, will be observed as Rally Day at New Bethel C. U. church, Rev. H. J. Duckworth, pastor in charge, will deliver a special address along the line of loyalty immediately at the close of Sabbath school at 16:30 a. m. Everyon- who can are requested to be present at these services. Miss Lottie Day is assisting with

the care of her aunt. Mrs. Jason Potter, north of Croton, who was seriously mjured last week when she fell rom Der husband's automobile. Mr. Truman Grandstaff spent Satarday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

L. C. Paire at Croton. Me, Clifford Davidson of near Galens and Miss Mac Crowell were uniat the home of her parents. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Grandstaff and iopted under suspended rules. | made their escape. The third was dang'ter letha and Mr. and Mrs. W. A resolution by Mr. Payne in- found dead by the safe, a bullet have so there and dang to Doubles were structing the engineer to prepare its entered just behind the left ear, surely guests of Mr. and Mis. Free

> M.s. J. W. Grandstaff spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hogle and 'amils.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Havi Lowinmg, Seid. 10. a Ngario ri) girl. - Mis-Impuning was form-riv Miss Luia

Vans Valley sport Webbeshir with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feasel. Doog Grandstaff and sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs II J Franks of Johnstown spent Fr. av right with Don't lay awake tonight, strug- Mrs Franks' sister, Mrs D. M. Lin-

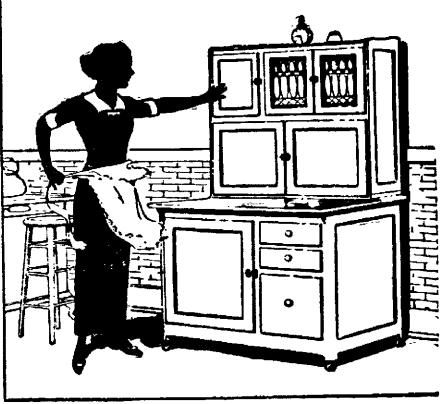
Mrs. S. A. Gran staff at 1 daughter

Mrs Cora Jones and daughter Lagone.

End such misery now! Get the "Ely's Cream Balm" or catarrh will surely disappear.

Put your faith—just once—in cille of Sunbury spent Friday night and your cold and Saturday with her parents, Mr and work of the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" or catarrh will surely disappear.





Monday 11.00 a.m.

Tuesday 9.30 a.m.

STARTLING CHANGE In 30 Newark Kitchens

\$1.00 WILL WORK THIS MIRACLE IN YOUR HOME JOIN THE HOOSIER CLUB TOMORROW

Instead of cluttered, confused kitchen tables with everything out at once and no place to put it, these women are now enjoying the delightful order brought by the Hoosier Cabinet.

They joined the Hoosier Club, paid \$1.00 and had a Hoosier delivered immediately. They now are saving miles of steps and hours of time and For the famous Hoosier not only makes work

surprisingly easy, but it saves so much time that you are through before you know it. These women are going to have plenty of time for pleasure, as do the other half million

And above all, each will be rested enough to enjoy this leisure and pleasure, as you will be, if you don't wait too long and find the last Hoosier

All This Comfort for \$1.00

By calling on us early tomorrow you may still be able to join the Hoosier Club we are forming.

This means that merely \$1.00 puts the Hoosier in your kitchen, making it a comfortable, easy, pleasant place to work.

The single dollar admits you to the Hoosier Club, and is applied on the

price of your cabinet. We deliver at once and set up in your kitchen, all ready to use. Weekly membership dues of only \$1.00 quickly pay the balance.

Hoosier owners.

The low national cash price of your Hoosier is quoted everywhere by the Hoosier Company, who supervises this entire club.

You pay not a penny

A. B. delsey, Pres.

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Only Complete Cabinet Every modern labor-saving machine for the

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Grasp Your Opportunity

Over half of our limited allotment is sold already. All we have left will be taken by a handful of lucky women, and luck in this case means

When these few are taken we shall have to close the club simply because we have no more cabinets to offer. With 4,000 Hoosier agents all conducting Hoosier Clubs, and every one of the 4,000 clamoring for cabinets, the Hoosier Company strictly limits our allotment which is far less than we need.

You women who wait. we are afraid will delay too long, as this is your final chance this year. A few more women get these remarkable labor savers for \$1.00 -and then the last club this year is closed. Be onet of the formulae few.

Head the list tomorrow morning. Our store is open at 8 o'clock.

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22 WEST MAIN STREET.

Exclusive Hoosier **Features**

- 1. You can clean the metal flour bin without inconvenience of removing. No other bin has this feature. Easily filled, because the top is low. Holds 15 pounds more than any other. Best and fastest sifter.
- 2. Can't-break, can't-leak, metal, dust-proof sugar bin.
- 3. Pure aluminum table at no extra charge; costs manufacturers ten times as much as zinc. Enormous output keeps sale price less.

4. You can open all doors freely, no matterwhat you pile on the table, because it slides out.



- 5. Crumbs can't stick in the new metal self-closing bread and cake box.
- 6. Flavoring extract bottles have special shelf.
- 7. You can't lose the new swing lids on 10 swings, the twelve crystal glass spice, coffee, tea, salt

and cereal jars. 8. Sixteen inches extension over the base when you slide out the table. Plenty of knee

room for sitting. 9. Comes apart to clean; closes tightly when not used.

10. Pick your choice of white or plain inside upper section. All-metal table, or oak side

11. Interior construction that is not equaled anywhere -will last a lifetime.

12. And among the minor details—big cupboards; sliding shelf; drawers for linen, cutlery; pan racks; meat board: rolling pin rack; hooks; want list, and scores of practical conveniences.

You can't begin to appreciate them all until you see

Mes W. S. Crowell. Prof. Alonzo Know close 1 a 12 Desirable Investments in the For Sale Column

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Equipment and Service

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day. Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 14 and 15, with a matinee Wednes-

same authors who provided "The

Red Widow," one of the most suc-

cessful offerings in which the droll

comedian has ever appeared. The

singularly tuneful and appealing score by Charles J. Gebest. There

are twenty odd mas al numbers in The Beauty Shop! The beauty

George Evans and his Honey Boy

Minstrels will be the attraction at

the Hartman Theatre, Friday and

Saturday, October 12 and 18, with a

ORATOR FOR THE

Hon. Harry P. Harely of Tiffin, O., has been secured by the local lodge

of Elks to deliver the address at the

annual Lodge of Sorrow which will

be held the first Sanday in December.

Mr. Black is one of the prominent at-

torneys of Northwestern Ohio, is a

brilliant orator and the local order is fortunate in being able to secure his

The opening meeting of the Elks

for the winter season occurs this

are up for consideration. Grand Ex-

alted Ruler Frank Neighbor requests

all members to be present this even-

ing as a vote will be taken on several amendments to the constitution Meetings will be held the first and

FAIRVIEW.

family of Purity were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagh Gardner and

Mrs. Margaret Alexagn and Albert Hartman spent Saldeath with Mr. und

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billey of Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berger and sep Lester of Mansfleid swent part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Elith Oldaker of Purity was

the guest of her sister. Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Ellsworth Van Voorbis of Cleveland was the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Van Voorhis several days

Miss Flora Berger received first prenium at the Licking county fair at Newark with her fally lace work,

Mr. aud Mrs. Rieburd Beeney visit-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker, Fred

Empson and sister Flora spent Sun-

ay with relatives in Fredericktown.

STRONG POINTS

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Sixth. Safety of books and pa-

pers. Our books, records and more-

gage securities are kept in the first

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(See Fireproof Digest, New York, May, 1917; and Building Manage-

ment, Chicago, January, 1913.) Also

the first to be furnished with all

metal furniture. No danger of fire in this building, Assets, \$6,600,000.

Pive per cent paid on time deposits.

Abe Martin Says:

Write or call for booklets.

Newark Triends Sunday.

W. Hiley and family Sunday,

third Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Emory Albaugh of

Jacob Berger,

Hartman, last week.

LODGE OF SORROW

chorus numbers eigh y-five.

Saturday matinee.

ELKS SECURE

romedy The Beauty The new thy is by the

The Fashion Director Of The Butterick Co.

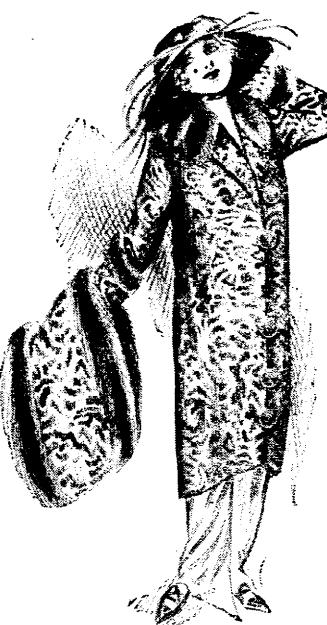
Stated in an interview the other day that never before in his thirty years' experience had the styles been so attractive and charming as those for the confing winter. The new smart styles compel new clothes. In addition to the many changes in styles so many new materials are made up that the fail clothes carry an interest that demands every worman's attention. This week we will be making a most interesting display of fine furs and fine suits. Come in some morning and look them over.

The Display of Fine Suits \$29.00 and \$30.00

Will be most complete this week. All the finer styles in Black Broadcloths, Striped Eponge, Heavy Corded fabrics such as Bengalines, Poplins in Black and colors with a big variety of strictly tailored styles in the finer fabrics. It will be interesting.



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Fur **Opening** and **Opening** Fur Sale

This week. Our new furs for this coming fall and winter have just been received and placed on sale today. In addition to the well selected stock of our own we will have on display a great variety of novelty pieces from our Furrier.

.. The real Furs of all kinds in Scarfs and Muffs separately, also in sets. Fancy sets of Mole, Chinchilla, Fox. Civet Cat. Lynx, Natural Mink and Ermine, with a nice assortment of Fur Coats. Come in this week to our Fur

Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city, announces a free

lecture on Christian Science, by Dr. Francis J. Fluno, C. S. D., of Oakland, California, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and cordially invites the public to be present, at High School Auditorium, Thur by evening October 9th at 8:15

Theatres

Cabaret Singer at Auditorium. The Auditorium will have a come addition to their adress; show for the three days starting night by the appearance of Hazel Watson a well known eastern each performance and penderiatest songs of the day

Description and might, will have direction that will draw uni-O BI OF SIZE Diment the Kibble and Marpathy is sail to be one of Flaction of Students offerings.

" 'Honey Boy' Minstrels,"

* at 1+2 senses for his new pro-sphotographers who are forever and strain or inflatively, which will be in- incessantly roaming up and down gargle. The lead of the Austrian Wed-this old world of our- in order to its assistance II. It is a matter second Shows past that the little minstrel terest, wonder and amusement. management feel as if this into. - since has been the author of a score Their vocation is as strange as it is. A mild, relate and encourse management feel as if this into. - since has been the author of a score Their vocation is as strange as it is. A mild, relate and encourse management feel as if this into. - since has been the author of a score Their vocation is as strange as it is. A mild, relate and encourse management feel as if this into. - since has been the author of a score Their vocation is as strange as it is. tion will meet with the jurious' ap- or hore of songs, both words and modern. It requires rare judgproval and this is in addition to the masic, which have attained et. able ment, steady nerve in moments of suffering from constipation. Thouregular five-reed moving plet the mea. Proportions on the moods of the pub-danger and a fine sense of discrimi- sands swear by Dr. King's New Life gram of which the consely grame, lishing house, win the Good Old nation. It is fully as important for Pills. Hugh Tallman, of San Anof New York life, "The Banker's Sammer Time," being one of the them to determine what not to cine, tonio, Tex, writes: "They are beaughter," will be the feature, in largest selb is ever shown Another matograph, what to ignore as it yound question, the best pills my you miss the Anditorium shour, our of Evans profitable convention. you miss the Auditorium shows you of Evals' profitable conquesitions as is what to photograph. And in distance and I have ever taken." They will miss one grand treat.

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It will be the leading and is ever known Another matograph what to ignore as Richard and I have ever taken." They have one which gave him his popusations in the indirect profit of the extraordinary from the extraordinary howe's photographers druggists, or by mail. H. E. Buckston of the good things said of K'bs [Roy."

ble and Martin's "Uncle Tone's Cab- For this season's production the or by personal bias or prejudice in in' company by the press of other has written "The Moony, Moony any sense. They are influenced it's a good plan to find out who has cities are true, and we have no Man," "When You Hear Dem solely by a sure knowledge of what been embracing it before.

Church Bells Chime." "This is Di-Roses Bloom in Dixie Land." "Down Roses Bloom in Dixit Land," in Arkansas" and several others. The Honey Boy is also the author of his final skit each year and for his new program he has supplied "The Blackville Balloonaties." satire on aviation in which he is seen as "Sweetie Jones," the little roustabout darkey who cannot keep out of trouble.

The merits of Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival which comes to the Auditorium Thursday. October 16. are so well established that it is not too much to say that only by means of it can the great majority, who cannot afford the time and expense of travel, realize the ideasures and reap the advantages that are to be derived from visits to foreign climes where activities, industries, etc., differ so widely from ours. In fact no one who wishes to be well informed and keep abreast with the world's progress, can afford to miss to the Physics has composed seve bined efforts of Mr. Howe's staff of around a little longer. It is a well cinema ograph whatever incites in-

Howe's Pictures.

Sometimes when we see a bride Howe's Travel Festival. The new an groom it's all we kin do t' keep program he will present here, rep- from goin' right up t' th' bride an' resents more than ever the com-taskin her way she didn't look Elderberry wine makes a fine fall

A Gentle and Effective Lavative

Before embracing an opportunity

is of real vitat interest to the public at large, not by what appeals to them as individuals. TOMS IN DIABETES

A technical medical friend said, Raymond Hitchcock, probably "You don't cure diabeties; you make ! America's most popular musical them think they are better and procomedy star, will seen at the long their lives for a while."

Suppose that is true and suppose Mrs. Kline of San Francisco, a niece of the late U.S. Supreme Justice day, in his brand new three act Stephen J. Field, was not cured when she had gaugrenous nails and was given but six months to live when she went on Fulton's Diabetic Compound sixteen years ago? Suppose that a test would still show some sugar and that she has even now to take the combook and lyries are by Channing sine has even now to take the Pollock and Rennold Wolf, with a And suppose that a professor in

And suppose that a professor in one of the Universities of Virginia who was given up with Diabetes in 1889 was fiving at last advices in 1912, and had been performing his duties these twenty years and over as the result of this treatment? Are there not thousands of diabetics in the United States who would be delighted to have the same experience and if they can have it don't they owe it to their fam-

If you have Diabetes and are middle aged or over you owe it to yourself and family to try Fulton's Diabetic Compound before giving up. It can be had at F. D. Hall, druggist.

Ask for pamphiet or write John J. Fulton Company San Francisco.

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mannish serges and diagonals in navy, blue and black. The season's leading colors. The coats are gracefully cut on the prevailing stylish lines, lined with good quality satinalinings, with skirts in neat draped effects that harmonize beautifully with the coats. Do you think you had ought to go and buy a suit without ever examining these great suit values of ours at\$15.00





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Which Price Blanket Do You Want?

COTTON BLANKETS, 98c-These blankets are 64x76 inches in size, regular double bed size. Come in gray, white and tan, with fancy fast colored borders, crotcheted edges: good heavy quality and our October sale price

COTTON FLEECED BLANKETS AT \$1.50 -Beautiful soft cotton fleeced lined blankets that are extra large: 70x80 inches. Have them in gray, tan and white, with fancy borders. Splendid warm blankets at October Sale

OCTOBER SALE PRICES ON WOOL BLANKETS, PAIR, \$5.00 -\$6.95 UP TO \$15.00.

WOOL KNAP BLANKETS AT \$1.69-Woolnap blankets, in some points are preferred to the all-wool blankets as they do not shrink. These are 64x76 inches, come in plain colors and beautiful plaids. October Sale Price, pair..... \$1.69

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